

# Κάππα Άλφα Θήτα

NOVEMBER

1924

VOL. 39

No. 1

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

---

VOLUME 39

NOVEMBER, 1924

NUMBER 1

---

## CONTENTS

The pleasant road .....	2
Presidential messages .....	3
Convention impressions .....	4
Scholarship fund .....	13
Martha Cline Huffman.....	16
A dream come true.....	17
Convention business sessions.....	19
Modern girls .....	21
Installations .....	22
Side lights .....	33
Convention from hostess viewpoint.....	34
Convention review .....	40
The kat and the plumber.....	42
Representing a whole chapter.....	44
Fifty per cent of chapter present.....	45
Introductions .....	46
College girls study social service .....	48
The catalogue .....	49
The office voice .....	50
Theta special .....	51
Theta clubs .....	53
Convention movie .....	54
Badges .....	55
A Theta excelsior .....	56
In memoriam .....	58
Wear your badge .....	59
Convention initiation .....	60
Side lights .....	61
Who's who in Theta.....	62
Scholarship fund .....	68
Theta news .....	69
A correction .....	128
Alumnæ chapter meetings.....	128
Directory .....	129

---

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 31, 1918.

The KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published four times annually, on the fifth of November, January, March, May, at 450-454 Ahnaip st., Menasha, Wisconsin, by George Banta, official printer and publisher to the fraternity. Price 50 cents per copy. \$1.50 per year.

All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, L. Pearle Green, 13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. Material intended for publication must reach the Editor by the first day of the months of October, December, February, April.



# *The Pleasant Road*

By ANGELO PATRI

**I**F WE knew exactly what was going to happen from day to day, there would not be much relish in living. It is the sudden bends and turns, the hills and the dips, the surprises along the way, that make life a thrilling adventure.

The boy meets his first sweetheart, and the whole scene changes. The world is full of the singing of birds and the hues of gay flowers. His feet scarce touch the road that seems so lovely, so direct to heaven.

All too soon for him comes the mysterious bend in the road. The sweetheart vanishes. But smiles chase the tears. Rainbows are forever fringing the lashes of youth. Hope is forever whispering, beckoning around the turn in the road.

Dreams throng his mind, and he rests by the way to con them—dreams of great things to do by and by, the people who will be so astonished, a hint of the discomfiture of those who think slightly of him. He will show them all what a real man can do.

Duty stirs him with prodding finger. "Come—step along! You've a journey ahead of you, and your pack is ready. See, it's nicely balanced, if you'll keep an eye on it. This end resting on your shoulders carries experience, and this on your chest is carrying the responsibilities. If you carry too many experiences, you'll fall backward; and if you have too many responsibilities, you'll fall on your face. Step along now, and keep your balance."

So off he starts with his double-ended pack, for all the world like the old orange and lemon man who travels from door to door seeking to gain his daily bread. The command has a most uncompromising sound, and if it were not that work comes along to take his mind off his pack, the journey that started so blithely would be dreary enough.

But work slips into his hands and fills them full and keeps them lively. The better the work is done, the deeper the hold it takes, until hands and mind and spirit are blended, and the man and his work are one. After that, he can never be wholly alone, never wholly downcast, never lost.

Work has this strange quality; as it dwells with a man, it changes from a mere doing to a feeling of power, a spiritual force that filters through every fiber, making him a happier, better creature. By this power alone a man is able to keep the pack on his back from falling him.

To be sure, there comes the sudden dip in the road. The friend who has traveled so long by his side waves his hand in farewell and turns off. There is no cause for stopping in grief. The whole long road is a series of good-by's and tomorrow's. The tear-blinded vision will clear. There comes a surprising discovery. The friend that went on has in some strange way opened a path toward heights undreamed of in the old days. "I felt that I could not go any farther. There was nothing left to go on for. Then the way opened, and here I am better than ever."

Dreaming again as in boyhood! The old pack has changed into something rich and fine that buoys him up and wafts him along above the roughness of the road, above its dust and turmoil on toward that last bend which he will turn high-spiritedly, still adventuring. For the soul of man is a winged thing, and life follows the pleasant road.

*From an Exchange*



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Volume 39

NOVEMBER, 1924

Number 1

## PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGES

### Hail and farewell

Theta conventions differ from one another. Sometimes situations, sometimes moods, seem to dominate them. This last convention was a perfect expression of our ideal of friendship. The delegates were brilliantly individual, they were unusually well informed, and with open minds they consciously sought out the good of the whole. They had the courage to admit past mistakes of judgment, they had the confidence in themselves to try new experiments, they knew that anything is possible to Kappa Alpha Theta so long as there is unity of purpose and kinship of spirit among her chapters. To preside over a gathering of such spirit and intelligence was a personal climax, a privilege for which I owe my beloved fraternity much. My only repayment can be my faith in the future of Kappa Alpha Theta, a faith made doubly sure by the unexcelled fellowship and *esprit de corps* at West Baden.

How interesting, if we might look into the years ahead and see the fraternity development made possible by the crystallization of sentiment at the 1924 convention!

*Martha Cline Huffman*

### Looking forward

What a splendid contradiction to the popular indictment of the younger generation our Theta convention was! No one, seeing the hundreds of wholesome, purposeful, charming girls at West Baden, could doubt that the future of our civilization will be safe in the hands of our present day trained, intelligent college women. Convention is an exhilarating experience, but more than that, it is a tremendous altar fire revivifying and energizing our aspirations and ideals.

One of the most delightful things about convention to me is the personal contact with the girls from each of the chapters—



a word in passing, a smile across the breakfast tables, a chat in the lobby—how much it helps to visualize these same girls in their chapter environment and to understand their future problems. Would that I had the equipment of the “globe-fliers” that I might circle our districts and know all the chapter members in the same way!

Two things I hope for greatly in the next two years from every chapter—one of them applies equally to the alumnae chapters.

That first place importance shall be given by every individual college girl and by every chapter to scholarship attainment. All are capable of doing satisfactory work if they have the will and the time to do it. Make these two factors your strength against distractions.

That every chapter make itself a worth while element in its college world and community. Our Founders made a real contribution to the cause of education and to the cause of women. If we are to justify our existence we must make our moral standards, our college loyalty, and our fraternity service, distinct assets to the university and community life.

Thus we shall demonstrate to a doubting world that fraternity principles and ideals have made us less self-centered, more generous, more public spirited, more sisterly.

*Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht*

## CONVENTION IMPRESSIONS

### Three sketches

#### To Begin With—

Early morning finds weary, but enthusiastic sisters trailing into the West Baden Springs Hotel. Greeted by bath tubs, basins, fixtures and a goodly proportion of all of the plumbers in the United States. Plumbers and Thetas become thoroughly acquainted in the process of leaving and securing assigned rooms. Plumbers plus bath tubs disappear. Each sister occupying an inside room drapes most of her wearing apparel upon the balcony of her particular room and the business of convention begins.

#### By the way—

The “D. P.’s” cause no little disturbance at the first business session—by marching quite continuously from their own seats to the windows and back—in search of a breath of air. The “D. P.’s” finally subside and the wrecking crew of the hotel

begins to tear down one side of the building—pounding loudly with sledge hammers upon iron. Thus endeth the first business session—

To end with—

Amid balloons and banquet arises a loud clatter of scraping chairs. District X bursts into song, inviting us into Minnesota for the next convention. The song is loud enough, but it might have been louder had not the Minnesota chapter formed a long line at the wrong end of the dining room—thereby giving themselves a cruel shock, and depriving the audience of their splendid voices—Thus endeth convention in a burst of fun—

*Margaret Banta,  
President of District X*

\* \* \* \* \*

### Retrospect

The retrospect of a Theta convention is a kaleidoscopic flash of color, beauty, much activity, harmony, exuberant youth, calm maturity and of deeds accomplished. It requires meticulous attention to sort out single impressions. There was so much to do, to see, to hear, and to feel. Even now, on reflection, one feels the whirl of it.

All Theta conventions impress us with the efficiency and strength of our organization, the charm and talents of our young girls, the wide interest and activities of our alumnae chapters, and the strange evidence of a certain Theta type. It is ever a new sensation to attend a convention initiation. There you see hundreds of new friends familiar with the words and music of our ritual, which, heretofore, each one of us has held sacredly to herself and chapter. Now you realize that adherence to these ideals may account in some measure for this uniformity in the type of women.

Yet there is one outstanding impression left by our Homecoming convention. Those of us who were privileged to visit Greencastle, have brought out of fiction, forever, the setting of our fraternity's founding, and the Founders themselves. Those of us who were at West Baden have brought home the picture of those lovely old ladies who have been Thetas for fifty years, but whose interest and pleasure in their fraternity is fresh and beautiful.

A first Theta convention is a glorious experience, but succeeding conventions bring an ever increasing amount of pleasure and profit.

*Catharine Planck Kircher,  
President District II*



## Random thoughts of convention

My last minute decision to attend.

Much excitement, first trip East.

Four Thetas, more Thetas, many Thetas along the way.

Alpha and Beta, rain and memories.

West Baden and the comfort of familiar names for new faces.

Business now and then, pleasure here and there.

One evening—fireflies in the garden, ideals in Masque.

Another evening—Alice West's riotous vaudeville.

Last dinner together, a chain of singing girls, color and comradeship;

Hustle, bustle, chorus of goodbyes? "See you in California."

Trains east, west, north and south, speeding home guardians of rekindled Theta fires.

*Leslie W. Ganyard, President, District VI*

\* \* \* \* \*

## Alumnæ sessions

West Baden was my second convention but my first as an official delegate.

I sighed in anticipation of convention business when I would rather be out of doors.

But a surprise awaited me. I was thrilled over the business meetings at West Baden Theta convention. I expected a great many uninteresting details but to me there was not a dull moment.

The whole setting was impressive, the spirited singing, and the roll call, one from nearly every state in the Union, quite a contrast to the thirteen chapters represented at my first convention in 1883.

Here we were, Thetas from all parts of the United States, not to forget our Toronto Thetas, interested in perfecting Theta Ideals.

The reports from alumnæ, this one on a new chapter house, that one on running a house, another on improving scholarship, exchanges of ideas as to how to have better meetings, how to hold members, and so forth. Surely this time and interest expended by busy alumnæ could not but interest and thrill the college girls, that Theta and her problems should still mean so much to alumnæ long after college days are over. When women like Eva Hall can find Theta conventions interesting enough to

attend eleven of them, surely this too should be an impetus for our interest.

There is little in life that does not derive much of its value from memory.

The sight of those 500 Thetas in their gay colored evening gowns, making a complete circle around the atrium and the pleasure of seeing and talking to Betty Locke Hamilton are things that shall linger in my memory, but convention business, its efficiency, the interest it creates (and this must in a large measure be due to our Grand council) was the thing which made a lasting impression on me and this is what I am trying to impart to my *alumnæ* chapter.

\* \* \* \*

### Ability!!

At the Theta convention of 1924, the ability of the college girl to "take the floor" and speak her mind clearly and quickly impressed us of the "oldish" generation. Of course, this phase of self-expression may be part of the cocksureness of youth—cocksureness possessed to a distressing degree, perhaps, by the newer generation. Yet, we full-blown matrons never knew so much as at eighteen, but were we able to express ourselves as spontaneously in speech or action as do these 1924 representatives? 'Tis a good thing, indeed, to form individual opinions, and express them frankly and courteously.

The previous generation also sensed a growing democratic feeling in younger fraternal circles: the very antidote, of course, for anti-fraternity agitation. Only a minority of the college sisters seemed to be burdened with a sense of "class." The majority repeatedly urged the support of University Spirit, of ideal Panhellenism, of community spirit, of provision for and consideration of the non-fraternity girl. Did we, as youngsters, bother much about these things?

We should say let the moderns have the day from sunrise to sunrise were it not for their extravagant mental attitude toward the coin of the realm. We wonder—will the grocery bill, the orthodontic work, the unexpected items for which no household budget clairvoyantly provides, teach these girls in a few years to talk and think in modest financial terms? In the meantime, money-spending chapters may keep out splendid material and cause strain in many families. We would like to see those now actively flying the Kite emphasize simplicity in chapter and college life.

*Elinor Hall Horner, Alpha Iota*





DISTRICT VII WITH TROPHIES WON

### From the busy editor

As I write the word impressions I am bidden to weave out of recollections from which a few months of time have already sifted details that lie in my subconscious mind now to serve as little foot-lights that throw warm bright colors on the things of greater moment—I find myself back there in the balcony of the West Baden hotel lobby. I am hunting over the keys of a typewriter, bravely heading a page with some convention news I have just gathered, and then wondering how much I can write about it in the half hour remaining before at least half the day's copy must be taken to the printer. With that setting, in come "crowding memories" that almost dare to rival Mrs Thomas Bailey Aldrich's—for aren't they recollections of important people and incidents in history? Of course some day that convention will be history some place along in the hundreds of pages of Mrs Dodge's chronicles of Theta. And now the so-called editor's troubles fade away, giving place to lovelier impressions of convention, though they are seen always through the editor's glasses.

The ease and willingness with which the girl who wears the Kite adapts herself to new and unexpected circumstances gave me satisfaction as I observed it from the morning the lobby was a sea of hat boxes and traveling bags, to the night when one little girl had the happy throng at the fancy dress ball at her

clever command. I would not seek the cause in my occasional desperation for copy, when I wonder why I felt so free to talk to people whom I met as we endeavored together to unwind ourselves in those corridors that went 'round and 'round and never ended. Was it some degree of success with which the convention put over its welcome home that made us all feel and act as if we had known one another before—or is it just the Theta way?

When one is asked for impressions, there comes a delicious feeling of safety—one can write very personally. So I take advantage and recall how I took courage behind the mask of my official position, dared to leap the gap that otherwise would have existed between the grand officers and myself, and walked right up and talked to them—and found it so much worth the risk of the adventure. One other time I braved the dignity and honor that weaves a mantle about our Founders, and with all humility made myself known to Mrs Hamilton. Now I possess a pleasant recollection of her really recognizing me next time we met, and in my convention treasures is the greeting she wrote for me to print in the *Kite*.

No, an editor's impressions aren't like others. Certainly, however, she is not alone in the joy of finding understanding, appreciation and jolly good times in meeting wearers of the Kite from Toronto to the land of flowers.

*Edith Silver*

\* \* \* \* \*

### Business lures

I was so impressed by convention that I know I'll never miss another—so when the conductor cries "All aboard" for San Francisco in 1926, I'll be the first one on board.

To me the convention meetings were the most impressive part of the 1924 convention. The meetings made me realize how colossal our organization is, for when a girl is confined to her own chapter and the few alumnae in her home town, Theta seems a very small organization with a very exclusive membership. It gave me a big thrill to get to really see L. Pearle Green, Mrs Huffman, Mrs Lebrecht, Mrs Thomson, and others whose names I had memorized as a freshman and to whom I had written thinking of them as mere figure-heads. But, I learned at convention that they *worked* for Theta, heart and soul, and were just as *real* and alive as the girls in my very own chapter.

*Helen Thomas, Beta*



### First impressions

"Hail, hail! The gang's all here!" Yes, all five hundred at the registration desk all day, but we sorted out our various selves in time for the Theta Nikê in the afternoon and were all the more appreciative of the Greek ideas of order and beauty.

Speaking of first impressions, do you remember the completely furnished bathroom occupying the center of the atrium the morning of arrival? And how inviting it looked to the cinder blackened traveler of several days, even if it was a little exposed! And further to advertise the famous sulphur waters, one stumbled over bath tubs all the way to the dining room! West Baden that day was a hectic but most amusing mixture of a plumbers' convention and the "educated ladies," as the employees called us. How we wish that we could impress the "profs" that way, especially as the "zero hour" approaches!

---

Suppose, going alone to your first Theta convention, meeting almost the only Thetas you ever knew outside of your own youthful chapter and a few visitors, you suddenly found yourself adorned with seven large and thriving fever blisters on one average sized mouth! Don't you think it would be rather a severe test for all the Kappa, Alpha, and Theta at your command? But, as one girl remarked, "What is a fever blister between Thetas?"

---

To be serious for one moment, the uniting and constructive force of high ideals in common in our formative years seems almost without limit. What other power could so effectively weld together groups of people totally different in background, circumstances, personality, and outlook, and give them so much in common? Is there not something remarkable about the compelling force that can bind together a chapter of fifty girls living luxuriously in their own \$70,000 fraternity house at a university of many thousand students in a bustling middle western city and a chapter of sixteen dormitory dwellers in a small southern college town straining every fibre of their combined pocketbooks to maintain as a meeting-place a rented shack no bigger than a postage stamp? To a representative of the latter it was quite a comfort to find a scattered chapter here and there who could appreciate with us the humor of taking home as a souvenir a copy of the plan and financial program of the dream castle which is for some a reality.

Notwithstanding our differences, we were Thetas, one and all. We had come literally "from coast to coast" to pay homage



and to seek inspiration. Both purposes were accomplished to our heart's desire. No matter what may have been our Theta experience or generation, no one of us could have left West Baden without pledging ourselves anew to our highest interpretation of Kappa Alpha Theta as it applies to our quest of nobler womanhood "both for ourselves and those who call us friend."

*E. M. H.*

\* \* \* \* \*

### Fellowship

The spirit of fellowship that carried everyone through convention was the best I have ever felt or witnessed. It is a wonderful thing to have girls from all over the country and foreign countries gathered together and cooperating as one body. At convention every Theta accepted every other Theta as her sister and friendships were formed, and impressions made that only death can sever.

Not only was the feeling of friendship supreme; but our lives were all enriched by the knowledge that we were all fighting for the black and the gold and to keep Theta's kite, with her twin stars, still flying. We were all as one family. Convention gives us a chance to meet our Grand officers and we learn to know them and know that they are human as the rest of us, whereas before we had an exalted feeling of them and believed them to be something apart from us. We learn to know our alumnae. They also belong to us because they love the black and gold as we do. We meet our sisters from all over the country. Lastly the democratic spirit that rules at convention is all powerful.





**The baby chapter speaks**

Convention! What a thrill it sends to the heart of a chapter newly initiated into all the many phases of national organization! And how eagerly its members reach out for the inspiration and support that comes from the knowledge of many other working groups, scattered far and wide over this broad earth, yet still united in their pledge of allegiance to Kappa Alpha Theta.

A new chapter inevitably approaches the grand assembly a bit tremulously, for she is anxious, not only that she herself measure up to expectations, but that the women, old and young, mature and "in process of developing," fulfil her own ideals of character that has Theta ideals for its guiding star. Together with the constant pride in being linked so closely with the splendid organization, there is the close scrutiny of policies, methods, and procedure—a checking up in the mind of the new chapter—which means that the reciprocal relationship between the assembly as a whole, and the individual chapters, has already begun.

Small wonder that convention is real Thetahood to the old chapters, and the fine revelation of what Theta can mean, to the new. For opportunity is given, through the warmth of the welcome, the mutual interest, the ample discussion, and the pooling of ideas, for the best to come to the top. Thus the new chapter, far from being blinded to the problems of the fraternity, has the privilege of assisting immediately in their solution. Theta becomes real to her through the presentation of its problems, and once more the fine unity of chapter life is realized.

And then, through and over everything, there is the exaltation of the new friendships which Theta presents. The loyalty given to a new chapter—the fervor of the handclasp—sends a glow through the heart of "the baby"—one that is never forgotten. The knowledge that personalities of all types, working in the most diverse situations, are still united in the fraternity ideal, is the memory that most often comes uppermost.

With such thoughts as background, and filled with memories of the wonderful "Theta week," the new chapter begins her national career with the high resolve to fulfil her obligations—to go "the second mile"—in revealing, on her own campus, the true greatness of Kappa Alpha Theta.

*Katharine Guthery,  
Gamma deuteron*

## SCHOLARSHIP FUND

What has the Scholarship fund been doing?

Lending out money!

What have the alumnae chapters been doing?

Sending in money!

How can the Scholarship fund lend out more  
money

Unless the alumnae chapters send in more  
money?

Total loans in 1923 .....\$5,950.00

Loans to October 1, 1924 .....\$9,975.00

What are YOU doing to meet this increasing demand for loans?

You are all interested in the Scholarship fund. Especially during the last two years you have shown by your generous contributions that you felt the work of the Scholarship fund to be your work. Would you like to know what has become of your hard-earned gifts?

Every dollar sent to us has been loaned to give Thetas the opportunity to fit themselves for some useful service. Even that has not been enough, for we have had to borrow \$3,000.00 from the Endowment fund or deny some girls the opportunity. Never before has there been such a demand for loans. A balance of about \$6,000.00 last spring seemed sufficient to take care of the summer and fall loans, but so many applications were received that at our last meeting the loans granted so far this year totaled \$9,975.00, almost double the amount loaned in 1923. Whether this is due to continued hard times in several sections of the country or to the spreading of information about the Scholarship fund among undergraduate girls, it is hard to tell. One letter says, "Due to a third year of crop failures, I will have to finance my last year at college myself and so I am turning to the Scholarship fund." Another says, "I talked with your delegate at convention and was so glad to learn that I can turn to the Scholarship fund."

No less than eight girls who are to be presidents of their



chapters this year and who are very active in college life, have received loans this fall. You see how necessary it is, for the good of our college chapters, that such girls should not be denied. Yet we are already using borrowed money and unless the demand for loans diminishes, how are we to keep up with it?

The 1922 convention was a wonderful incentive to many chapters to work earnestly for the Scholarship fund. Never before have so many chapters worked so hard and accomplished so much. Has the 1924 convention given the incentive to carry on, to go forward again with the same enthusiasm, that we may be able to pay back what we have borrowed and still live up to our slogan:

"No worthy applicant ever denied a loan!"

It's up to you!

\* \* \* \* \*

The Scholarship fund committee sometimes feels itself at a disadvantage, being away off here on the Pacific Coast. There is no question about the national scope of the work done but heretofore there has been very imperfect means of getting the realization of this before the fraternity as a whole.

Imagine then my joy when in the beautiful Nikê ceremony, delegate after delegate from alumnae chapters reported their chief interest to be that of raising money for the Scholarship fund. For a few minutes I almost felt that a special delegate from the committee was unnecessary. We were being "advertised by our loving friends." Later I realized that a delegate really was necessary. Many were the questions I answered concerning—procedure of obtaining a loan, the actual condition of the fund, how a chapter or individual could help and many others. Among my most precious memories will remain the meeting with such splendid women as Mrs Carpenter and Mrs Peden of Pittsburgh, Mrs Hughes of District I, Mrs Horner of St. Louis, Miss Lobb of Toronto and others. I hesitate to mention names as it is impossible to name all. Their interest in and enthusiasm for the work of the Scholarship fund committee will hearten us in our work for months to come.

Another high light in my impressions was Mrs Carpenter's talk in the alumnae delegates' session in how Pittsburgh raised \$1,000.00 in one year. Certainly every alumnae delegate must have been thrilled to enthusiasm and must have taken back to her chapter the determination to try out some of the very clever ideas which Mrs Carpenter presented.

May I speak of one disappointment? It seemed to me that the delegates did not sense the importance of our having worked out a plan for a Graduate fellowship and of our having actually granted one. That is a milestone in our history as a fraternity.

Also the fact that our Fellowship bears the name of a Founder, Betty Locke Hamilton, and that she was present at convention was a happy conjunction of events. I hope that all the delegates looked at the picture of Elizabeth Brownell Collier in our Scholarship fund exhibit and noted the high type of intelligence there portrayed.

As always the fund profited financially from Convention—the stunt party, praline sale and kodak sale adding a material sum.

*Maude Philips*

\* \* \* \* \*

After attending a few meetings of Theta groups interested in the Scholarship fund one begins to realize the bigness of the thing and its national scope. All alumnae clubs and chapters have as one of the reasons for existence the purpose of adding to the Scholarship fund. Some chapters contribute all the money that they raise, solely to this fund. And fifty dollars seems to be the minimum sum if the organization is large enough to warrant that amount. The maximum has been reached by the Pittsburgh and Indianapolis alumnae with thousand dollar gifts.

The Pittsburgh chapter proved that if one could do anything at all it is possible to raise money. They also proved that a thousand dollar contribution for one year did not exhaust all efforts or ideas, for the succeeding year produced more than six hundred dollars.

It is interesting to know that more and more use is being made of the Scholarship fund. Also, that some of our girls who have used it come to convention and are proud to tell what a help it has been in making possible the completion of their education. May we have more of these girls and more money to loan!

*Ann McVicker Neal*

An Institute for personnel workers with women college students was held under the auspices of the Bureau of vocational information in New York city for ten days in June. Dr Iva L. Peters, Chi, professor of sociology and director of vocational guidance at Goucher college, represented that college in the Institute and discussed the *Educational and vocational value of student employment*. Two other Thetas were among the professional women speaking before the Institute: Anne Seward, Alpha Zeta, of the Empire trust company, spoke on *The woman executive*; and Ruth F. Woodsmall, Rho, Executive Y. W. C. A. Near east division, spoke on *Work in foreign countries*.





### MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

Rho delegate, 1905 Grand convention  
President of District V, 1909-1911  
Grand treasurer, 1911-1922  
Grand president, 1922-1924

As a District president Martha Cline Huffman began her national work for Kappa Alpha Theta. How well she made good in that office was promptly evidenced by her election to the Grand council at the Pasadena convention. The experience of her two years' term was also the cause of many of the plans since worked out in the Council, largely at Martha's initiative, for the entrusting of greater responsibility to the District presidents and for the organization of a definite relationship between the District presidents and the Grand council.

It is as our Grand treasurer that Thetas will longest remember Martha Cline Huffman. In her first year in that office it was necessary for the Grand council to borrow money for fraternity expenses until the next per capita taxes were collected. When she gave up the office in 1922 Kappa Alpha Theta had cash assets, outside of the Scholarship fund, of \$62,503. The Endowment fund had been established in 1903 by Edith Cockins and had been growing slowly. After Martha's eleven years of treas-

urership and wise investment of that money it totalled \$53,219. It was Martha who planned loans to chapters from this fund at a low rate of interest and worked out practical details for this very helpful use of the money.

To her same business ability we owe the plan now in use for life subscriptions to the Journal. Martha also was largely responsible for developing the idea of a central business office for the fraternity with sufficient support to relieve the officers of much tiresome detail in their work.

During her two years as Grand president she worked effectively and directly with the chapters for better scholarship and for proper housing conditions. In the latter connection she started some chapters on house-building funds for future homes.

These are some of Martha Cline Huffman's definite contributions to the growth of Kappa Alpha Theta. Only those who have worked closely and intimately with her can appreciate to the full Martha's sanity and evenness of temper, her open-minded willingness to acknowledge any mistake and her dislike of gossip or pettiness in any form, her joyful sense of humor and constant spirit of fair play, her incisive mind and always her most generous appreciation and loyal support of her fellow-workers.

*Hope Davis Mecklin*

### A DREAM COME TRUE

Have you ever wanted something with all your heart, and worked for it and planned on it for twelve years, or more? And did that planned and wanted something finally come to pass? Did it mean to you all, and more, than your fondest dreams had anticipated? If so, then you know exactly what Kappa Alpha Theta convention at West Baden meant to me.

Probably the most interesting and impressive part of convention to a beginner is the opportunity (at last!) for personal contact with the members of Grand council. The dignified titles—Grand president—Grand secretary—Grand treasurer, and so forth, have such an aura of aloofness and unapproachability to the conception of most Thetas. To discover that they are human beings, even as the rest of us, with the same or similar problems of life to face, is a thrill indeed. And the fact that these same Grand officers can, and do, devote time enough from their everyday living to keep Theta's name and ideals bright and shining in the fraternity firmament is something Thetas as a whole do not always appreciate. Knowing them "in the flesh" (so to speak)



aids in this much needed recognition. Holding a Grand office in Kappa Alpha Theta is no sinecure—it's mighty hard work!

I believe just one trip to convention would cure us Thetas of most of the sins of provincialism, that chief fault of fraternity people the country over. We individual members are so prone to thing that *our* girls, *our* chapter, *our* college, *our* section of the country are just a little different, and oh! ever so much better, than any others. You cannot go to a Theta convention with that feeling—and *come away with it*. I speak from experience. You will come to know, and be glad of the knowledge, that each and every college and alumnae chapter is just one indispensable link in a thoroughly welded chain of worthy ideals and achievements. You will be more than proud of the national aspect and sound organization of your fraternity.

Then here is something else. In the last few years, current opinion as expressed in the newspapers and magazines, and by most speakers on all public occasions, has made us shake our heads dubiously and fearfully over the menace of Flapperism. I searched those five days at West Baden, among five hundred Thetas from every part of America, and not one flapper could I find! Every girl there simply radiated mental and moral and physical health and wholesomeness. So there's one old bogey laid to its well-earned rest.

And finally let me say that if you are a Theta several years out of college; if your active Theta interest has become somewhat dulled through other and more pressing cares; if the alumnae chapter to which you belong has settled into a rut of boredom and inactivity; or if you are not affiliated with any organized Theta group and find yourself out of touch and out of sympathy with fraternity things in general, by *all means* go to a Theta convention. It will stir your latent enthusiasm and loyalty as nothing else could. It will make you believe all over again in the dreams and aspirations of your college days. It will open for you new vistas of service. It will make you realize as never before that Kappa Alpha Theta is a real force for good in "social, intellectual and moral" growth of your home land. And above all, it will make you immeasurably grateful for that old saying, "Once a Theta, *always* a Theta."

And if you can manage to go to one convention, you will say to yourself, "I'll NEVER miss another!" Believe me, I know. I did.

*Roxy Smith Bremner, Alpha Lambda, Milwaukee alumnae*

## CONVENTION BUSINESS SESSIONS

What was the business of the West Baden convention?

Its chief business was to cultivate the Home-coming spirit, and in that it was most successful, as many a contribution to this issue testifies. But it did act on some official resolutions and regulations looking toward progress too. Here are the proofs—

## a. Resolutions passed

*Resolved*, That Kappa Alpha Theta grant a charter to the group, Alpha Theta, at the Florida state college for women.

*Resolved*, That Grand council be authorized to colonize a college chapter at any university or college approved by convention as a field Kappa Alpha Theta desires to enter; and, furthermore, that Grand council shall have power to issue a charter to such colonized group when said Council is convinced the colonization has been successful.

(Colonization was defined thus: The nucleus shall be Thetas who are students at the college where we would colonize, or who would be willing to go to such college for this purpose; they would organize as a Theta club and gradually select girls to pledge to the group, and so build up a chapter worthy of a charter.)

*Resolved*, That Kappa Alpha Theta formulate a definite expression of her affiliation policy: such policy to include earning college credits in the college where a girl transfers, and assuming all financial obligations required from a regular initiate of the chapter.

*Resolved*, That the Service board be made a branch of the alumnae work centering in the office of the Alumnae secretary, with an assistant alumnae secretary in charge.

*Resolved*, That Alumnae advisory boards for each college chapter be an obligatory part of the District president's staff.

*Resolved*, That no chapter shall be allowed a vote at convention unless the chapter scholarship average for the biennium prior to the convention is equal to the general average of its college.

*Resolved*, That each chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta shall set a definite scholarship average members must maintain in order to retain the privileges of active membership.

*Resolved*, That all copy submitted for the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine must be sent in typed, double space, on 8 x 10 paper.

*Resolved*, That in case a convention delegate fails to return



to active membership in her chapter she shall be expected to return to the national fraternity the amount of her expense allowance, and if an alumnae chapter \*delegate she shall in addition return to her chapter the amount contributed to her expenses, such returned funds to be used in bringing to the unfortunate chapter people who can report to it and demonstrate for it the convention business and spirit.

*Resolved*, That in order to retain its charter an alumnae chapter must have a yearly membership at least equal to the minimum requirement for receiving a charter that was effective when it was chartered.

*Resolved*, That in colleges where no point system controls college activities, Kappa Alpha Theta chapters shall take the initiative in getting such a system installed.

*Resolved*, That when a college chapter shows continued poor judgment in selecting pledges, as indicated by their failure to fulfil requirements for initiation, the Grand council shall definitely and specifically limit the number of pledges the chapter may make the following year below the maximum two-thirds allowance, and shall at its discretion give a veto power over pledge lists to the chapter's alumnae advisory board.

*Resolved*, That similar action be taken in case of a chapter that has shown incapacity in assimilating its quota of new members, as indicated by lack of unity and efficiency in the chapter.

*Resolved*, That daughters and sisters of Thetas may be pledged in addition to the maximum of pledges allowed a chapter.

*Resolved*, That an alternative plan for Theta alumnae clubs be adopted whereby a Theta alumnae club, to consist of at least five members, may be established in any community upon the payment of \$5.00 annually to the national treasury; for such payment the club will receive a copy of each issue of the two magazines of the fraternity and a copy of all official papers.

#### b. Resolutions defeated

*Resolved*, That Kappa Alpha Theta shall not establish any more college chapters for ten years.

*Resolved*, That chapter letters be omitted from all issues of the fraternity magazine.

#### c. Other business

There was much of it, represented by resolutions passed and discussions held, but while it will contribute much to the handling of fraternity business and general organization progress, it is of too technical or personal a nature to be of general in-

terest here. If you want more details, you can purchase the September 1924 *Bimonthly* which carries convention proceedings in full.



### MODERN GIRLS

The best known cure-all for that ill which might be termed "settle-itis" or "stand-still-itis" which is apt to draw its vicious tentacles around any of us after the hustle and bustle of college life has passed by—is any Theta convention. And no Theta convention was ever more filled with pep, eager purpose, and splendid, youthful enthusiasm than the one at West Baden. The distinct advantage of living under one big roof served to bring all of those facts closer home to some of us who have been away from the college spirit for a little while.

From the very first day when all was confusion, through the various stunts and best of all that glorious masked costume ball which ended in such a wonderful revelry of informality and general friendliness, we were all swept off our feet and joined in with the enthusiasm of our younger college members. To tell the truth, it was difficult to tell the younger girls from some of the older ones, when those older ones adopted present sensible fashion of short hair and skirts and so skillfully wielded the mighty racquet and golf sticks.

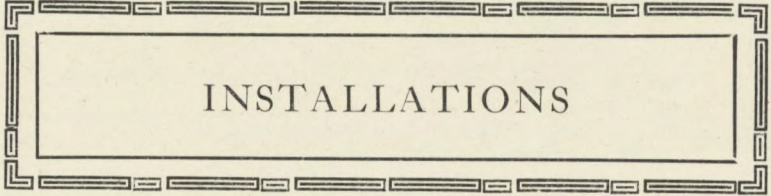
Never was there a convention in which sports of all kinds, hiking, swimming, riding, skating, golfing, and tennis played a bigger part; and that is the modern way of life. Having been forced to observe that the girls from the University of Wisconsin carried off the greatest honors in athletics, the writer can not but wish that all universities had similar requirements of sport participation. Knowing also that the quickest, straightest think-



ing depends on health, which in turn can best be kept by participation in sports, I hope a whole host of athletes will develop before the next convention.

Naturally we hear a great deal about the modern girl; and much criticism of her too great freedom, frivolity, etc. It takes close association with a splendid all-round group of girls such as we met at Theta convention to prove conclusively just how glorious this modern girl is. She is independent, thinks for herself, is alert, radiant, original, open-minded, healthy in mind, body and spirit. From her we learn that the modern woman can be young, not necessarily in years, but in her interest in new things and in her spirit which will naturally reflect in her countenance.

*Mildred Morgan*



## INSTALLATIONS

### Reflections

An installation is only a little less thrilling than a convention—girls gathering from nearby chapters, officers delightedly greeting each other after months of separation, awed and eager welcoming by the petitioners, packages, flowers, conferences, letter made plans given their final adjustment, and then—four days of heart-warming experiences renewing our own loyalty in the appealingly beautiful ceremonies of our beloved fraternity and feeling thrice blessed in sharing our joy with these chosen ones.

Ohio Wesleyan installation really began for me when I arrived in Columbus and had time for a little visit with Edith Cockins, our Grand treasurer a few years ago. I learned many interesting things about Ohio State university, the splendid institution of which she is Registrar, and about our Alpha Gamma chapter, who later arrived in numbers at Delaware to bear the lion's share of work in the festivities and who more than lived up to a loving and enthusiastic press agenting.

A short train journey brought me to Delaware and to the office of the Dean of women of Ohio Wesleyan whose efficient and charming occupant was our own Gene Overturf, president of District III. Having already cooperated in the staging of ten

other installations in the university within the year, an eleventh was a simple problem to her but being ours she had a much more intimate part in it and all the arrangements worked out perfectly.

The suite of rooms of the Assistant Dean of women in the new dormitory, Austin hall, had been most hospitably turned over for our use by Miss Stayt and here I found Pearle surrounded by girls as usual, answering questions and sorting pins with equal rapidity. We started out immediately, in the rain, to do some local shopping and loaded our two Delta Delta Gamma girls, taxi-ing us around, with packages which roused their curiosity more and more.

There always has to be a "stage" and a "behind the scenes" for every performance. Our stage was laid in four of the most attractive homes in Delaware whose owners obligingly effaced themselves and left us the field of action. Their qualms at the sounds of hammers and moving furniture I hope were quieted on finding everything intact after we had cleared away. The "behind the scenes" can best be described by the "working crew"—the girls from Alpha Gamma, two of whom were the right size to save us hunting ladders; the Cincinnati girls who braved the road to Delaware in one of Henry Ford's early efforts (or so they described it and said they would get to convention if the flivver just held out); Mu's two busy representatives and Martha Humphrey, the maker of the paraphernalia, who having packed the boxes could save us from chaos in unpacking. Even some of the many *alumnæ* arriving were pressed into service. The officers were being lunched and dined and were enjoying themselves enormously, having soon discovered that the college girls were perfectly capable and needed no directing—we hoped they had time to eat.

An unexpected call at a men's fraternity house early one morning was necessary to borrow an extra loving cup and we flattered ourselves on the length of time they prolonged our visit until we discovered they had been laboriously making the cup presentable with silver polish.

Tired but happy to bed, early and eagerly out in the morning even after the night we were serenaded by a chapter of gentlemanly nightingales whose generosity was encouraged by our girls singing back occasionally. We *alumnæ* sighed blissfully for serenading is one thing you can get no where else but at college and this gave a finishing touch to our sojourn in the haunts of youth.



Pansies everywhere—big golden, purple and black ones—spring beauties in profusion for every occasion—the whole countryside in a tender green mantle on our drive to the installation luncheon at Scioto country club—the Art building bowered in vines and blossoms for the reception—wonderful settings for the unfolding of our ideals and receiving into our sisterhood this eager, loyal group of neophytes.

Who can measure the value of these four days of association in beginning the national life of the new chapter and of almost as great value is the enriching experience for the assisting college girls and alumnae whose constant privilege of the fraternity has perhaps dulled the fine luster of their idealism and who need to re-illuminate it by such a vision of service.

*Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht*



AUSTIN HALL ENTRANCE, WOMEN'S DORMITORY

### EVENTS

Hot, tired, home from an 11:10, and hungry for lunch—that's the way we felt as a preface for such glorious news delivered to us by a Western Union delivery boy, Tuesday, April 29, 1924. Something inside just took a flop—our hearts, probably—a Theta charter at last! The week-end of May 29 was decided upon as the date for the *Grand Occasion*.

Then came the real work. All those little details that seemed so trifling at first had to be so carefully worked out, and the big things were so much bigger than we ever expected. We certainly appreciated Mrs Overturf's wonderful support in all our planning; we were most fortunate in having her as our source of information and inspiration. Mrs Lebrecht, Miss Green, and Mrs Overturf were the presiding officers.

Thursday evening, May 29, the pledging service took place, at Dean Smyser's; Mrs Smyser is a Theta, initiated at Northwestern university. Mrs Courtney very graciously opened her home to us for the initiation services which were on Friday, in the afternoon and evening. Mrs Courtney's daughter is Mrs Herbert Brightman from Mu. Saturday morning, at Mrs Ada May Gallagher's the installation service was held. The installation luncheon was at the Scioto country club at Columbus following the installation. The club was beautifully decorated by the Alpha Gamma pledges. That evening the formal Installation reception was given at Lyon art hall. Dean Overturf, President and Mrs Hoffman, Mrs Lebrecht, Miss Green, Miss Sally Humphreys, the Director of the art department, and Frances Auxter, our chapter president, were in the receiving line. Purple iris and spirea made the hall very delightful, and the many baskets and bouquets of other kinds of flowers, sent to us by our friends and alumnae added to the whole effect. Sunday morning, a model chapter meeting was held. Our new officers were installed at this time, too.

The guests, whom we were honored in entertaining, were: Louise Patterson, Alpha Omega; Elizabeth Charlton, Margaret Webb, and Elinor VanScotin, Mu; the entire Alpha Gamma chapter; Gladys Lynch and Charlotte Sands from the Detroit alumnae chapter; Miss Ebeling, Cleveland alumna; Mrs Gerald Cowman, and Miss Harriett Ohlonall, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Mrs Murry Irwin, Upsilon, Mrs Robert Allen, Chi, Mrs. Fred Eckly, Alpha Gamma, Mrs Ruth B. Davis, Epsilon, all from Cleveland; Mrs Harry Dowds, Mrs John Pontius, Mrs Beam, Columbus; Mrs Cooper, Bellaire; Miss Humphreys, St. Louis, Missouri; Margaret Heckle, Dorothy Carothers, Gene Schmidt, Inez Vollrath, and Martha Vordenberg, Alpha Tau.

The initiates were: Helen Wright, Toledo; Wilma Porterfield, Delaware; Ruth McKee, Pittsburgh; Anne Mendenhall, Delaware; Anne Hayden, Tiffin; Elizabeth Hormell, Delaware; Marian Christopher, Washington C. H.; Sylvia West, Delaware; Frances Auxter, Oak Harbor; Alice Bell, Wilksburg, Pennsylvania; Ellen Cameron, Dawson, Pennsylvania; Margaret Christopher, Washington C. H.; June Flowers, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Nellie Price, Latrobe, Pennsylvania; Margaret Smyser, Delaware; Dorothy and Elizabeth Wheland, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Harriet Rogers, West Lafayette; Lois Miller and Janice Richardson, Coshocton; Katherine Guthery, Cleveland; Katherine Timmons, Toledo; Margaret Hayman, Clarksburg, West



Virginia; Elizabeth Booton, Asheville, North Carolina; Mary Sackett, Bellefontaine; Ruth Parker, Sandusky; Margaret Dixon and Frances Freeman, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Hoffman, Frances Naylor and Lillian Murphy, Delaware; Carleen Luikart, Euclid; Ruth Thomas, Warren.

The pledges were: Janet Arnold and Elizabeth Crouse, Cincinnati; Dorothy Holden, Wheeling, West Virginia; Jean Coman, Cleveland; Claora Bell, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania; Marjory Hollingsworth, Williamsburg, Indiana; Lucille Rhodes, Princeton, Indiana; Margaret Richardson, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Marjory Postance, Galion; Margaret Beech, Hollywood, California.

*Ruth Thomas*

### DELTA DELTA GAMMA HISTORY

From 1895 to 1896 and from 1900 to 1912, Delta Delta Gamma existed on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan. In 1912 sororities were forced to disband by faculty action.

Among the alumnae of Delta Delta Gamma, there are several both prominent and active women. Never content with the situation of 1912, in 1921 they got in touch with other one-time sororities of O. W. U. and notified them of their intention to create the sentiment which would move the faculty and trustees to favorable action in the matter. These Delta Delta Gamma alumnae came back in the fall of 1921 and looked over the ground. In February they initiated a few girls from each class who they felt were most representative of Ohio Wesleyan and who would work for the re-installation of sororities on this campus, but who would disband in case of the failure of their project.

Delta Delta Gamma was fortunate in being one of the first groups to organize on the campus. Among the class of 1922 there were four members of Phi Beta Kappa, the president of the women's Student government, the speaker for the senior class at the twenty-second Home-coming, the pianist for the Varsity quartette, orchestra, and Glee club. All were members of women's Boosters, an honorary society composed of representative O. W. U. women. The classes of 1923, 1924, and 1925 were each well represented. These girls, working together with several other groups, succeeded in attaining their aim, for in June, 1922, the trustees officially recognized sororities on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan.

In 1923, Delta Delta Gamma started actively working for Theta. Mrs Overturf and Alpha Gamma chapter were enter-

tained that year. Alpha Gamma entertained our group with a luncheon in the spring of 1923. The next year we had the pleasure of showing delegations from Cincinnati and from Allegheny our college and ourselves. In the year 1923-1924 Miss Green encouraged us by a visit and later by helping us. Since May 30, 1924, Delta Delta Gamma has ceased to exist except through its alumnae. We are Thetas.

The success of Delta Delta Gamma on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan has been remarkable. We have been able to hold many offices and at the same time to be successful at the polls. We have lost but one bid since we started in 1921. To us, our success is due to only a few things. We have made the ideals of Wesleyan our ideals. We have tried to be democratic and friendly with our associates. Then, we have done our best to "play square." Here at Wesleyan we are not permitted to rush until the second semester. That means that more than three girls can not be in the company of a freshman woman at one time if they are all of the same sorority. We are not to spend money on a freshman or to talk fraternity. When "rush week" is in full sway, there are many rules, chiefly limiting money to be spent and number of parties to be given. We have lived up to these rules. At times, it has seemed impossible, for other groups seemed to take advantage, but we feel it has paid. So if we were to attribute the success of Delta Delta Gamma to any two things, we would name them democracy and fair play.

*Katherine Timmons*

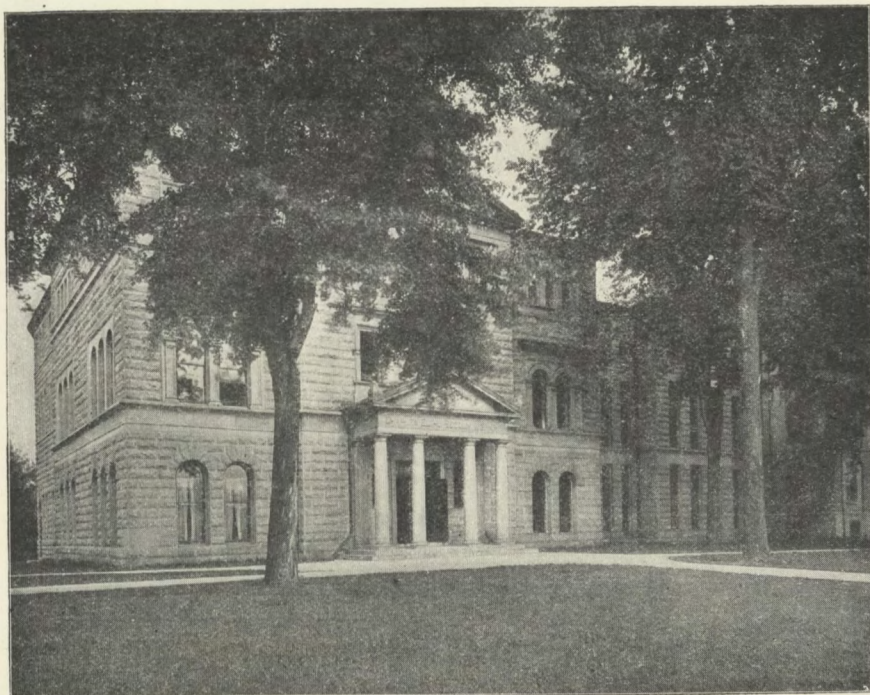
## WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES AT OHIO WESLEYAN

Since October, 1923, when the first national fraternity for women was recognized at Ohio Wesleyan university, there have been granted to the various locals on the campus an ever increasing number of national charters. Of the seventeen locals then in existence, twelve have received national recognition. Besides our own Kappa Alpha Theta, there are Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon, Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Delta Zeta. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Delta Delta now have petitions under consideration.

If heretofore there has been any doubt in the minds of the faculty as to the policy of admitting the women into full fraternity rights, it is now completely dispelled, for they have brought into our midst a higher standard of ideals, social as well as scholastic.

*Frances E. Naylor*





SLOCUM LIBRARY, OHIO WESLEYAN

## AS OTHERS SAW THEM

### Delaware Thetas

To the four resident Theta alumnæ, the installation of Gamma deuteron has been the realization of a long cherished dream. The feeling that Ohio Wesleyan was an ideal field for women's fraternities impressed itself on each one of us as we came to Delaware to live; and when the action of the Board of trustees made the admission of them possible, it was with the hope that Theta would be among the first to enter that we attempted, in a small way to aid our petitioning group.

We feel that Theta has placed her fate in the hands of a group of girls who will uphold our traditions and ideals in the best way possible, and have no doubt but that our fraternity will be one of the leaders in Ohio Wesleyan.

With the development program planned by the university which is now under way, the future promises an even better opportunity than we have at present for the growth of a strong

fraternity organization. The college offers exceptional advantages to girls in the field of art and music as well as the regular literary courses. Living conditions in two beautiful dormitories which cannot be surpassed offer themselves, with our own Gene Overturf as Dean of women.

It was indeed a rare opportunity to be living here when Installation took place; to meet all the fine Thetas who came and worked so long and faithfully to make Gamma deuteron a reality; to hear again the Theta songs, to pass the loving cup around, and see the girls in whom we have been so interested, receive the emblem of our fraternity.

And so it is with re-awakened fraternity interest that the alumnae look forward to this first year of Thetahood for our new chapter.

*Ada May Galleher, Alpha Gamma '12*

### A neighbor's views

The greatest event and the best good luck that came to Alpha Gamma this past college year was the witnessing of the installation of Gamma deuteron chapter to our national fraternity. We, from the Ohio State chapter, are next door neighbors to the Delaware girls; and our plans are to bind both chapters so closely together that we will keep a steadily worn path between the two colleges.

Have many of you ever been witnesses at the installation of a new chapter? If so, you can readily understand those peculiar thrills running up and down one's spine, and the intense excitement of it all. If you have not had this experience don't miss it by any means! We girls from Alpha Gamma learned so much about dear Theta that most of the time we were all ears and eyes.

The pledging was the customary service we all have at the first of each year. The initiation service was beautiful. So many girls going through at the same time, stamped it all vividly on our minds. The excellent opportunity of watching a Grand officer, our beloved new Grand president—Mrs Lebrecht, preside, impressed us all so that we will never forget her great serenity. Then, too, we had the delightful pleasure of knowing our Miss Green, whom we all know so well—if not in person, through mail.

During this service the new girls were completely overcome. Just go over your own initiation into Theta, and you will understand in what mood they were.

The installing of the new chapter was a unique service. With



alumnae and active Thetas from Allegheny, Cincinnati, Ohio State, Detroit, and Delaware we witnessed the linking of the new Gamma deuteron link to the chain that links all our hearts together in sisterhood.

The formal luncheon following the services, was held at the Scioto country club in Columbus.

Alpha Gamma is deeply thankful that she has such a fine, sincere, and enthusiastic group of Theta sisters so near. We consider ourselves very fortunate and we intend to go back and forth visiting and keeping close touch with each other. One great time to get together will be the Ohio State-Wesleyan football game. Of course we all really feel sorry that our team is so much better than theirs, but that is not any fault of either Theta chapter.

My only wish is that all Thetas may some day meet the girls of the baby chapter. At convention everyone had the opportunity of meeting two from Gamma deuteron. They were grand examples of the splendid, competent workers we have in our new chapter.

*Marcella Rehl, Alpha Gamma*

### Spring tonic

Alumnae! Keep young. Have you ever felt your enthusiasm for Theta waning? Have you ever felt that the younger generation—well, at least needed your mature advice? These and other signs of age doubtless trouble the minds of many. To restore our optimistic viewpoint, five of the Cleveland alumnae traveled to Delaware, Ohio, to take part in the initiation and installation of Gamma deuteron at Ohio Wesleyan. We found—

(1) A college old in tradition with its splendid equipment and high standards that would be a valuable addition.

(2) A group of girls, high in scholarship, prominent in college activities and charming in personnel. This crowd of friendly girls who greeted us on our arrival revealed many types yet each seemed characteristic of Theta. As some guest remarked "as though they had been Thetas forever." The word summing up the impressions of this group—strength. These girls have poise and ability, yet an unassuming manner that is a cherished adjunct to our fraternity. We must not pass by without saying a word of praise for Eugene R. Overturf, our esteemed president of District III, Dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan. Could any new group be so blessed with such a leader for counsel and advice?





MONNETT HALL, "WOMEN'S DORMITORY"

(3) Initiation in afternoon and evening in the spacious old home of Mrs Courtney, As we listened to that ceremony so beautifully conducted by Mrs Lebrecht the years rolled back, we were pledges living over again the thrill of that solemn rite and feeling anew the aspirations of "noble womanhood."

(4) The Installation service held the following morning in the home of Dade May Galleher, Epsilon, when Gamma deutron received her charter from Kappa Alpha Theta. It seemed most fitting to see L. Pearle Green officiate in the ritual of welcoming them into our bond and joining the new and shining link of Gamma deutron to the national chain. Again our attention was directed to each girl individually as Miss Green presented her with the coveted shingle and again we were happy to claim each for our own.

After a full, joyous day when Gamma deutron proved themselves charming and capable hostesses, we came away with renewed faith in the old world, proud of Kappa Alpha Theta and happy that we have been honored by membership in such an organization.

*Cleveland Alumnae*



### LOOKING AHEAD

Only from June 1 till convention at the end of that month did Gamma deuterion hold undivided attention as the precocious infant in the fraternity. At convention, a charter was granted to Alpha Theta, local at Florida state college for women.

While this magazine is going through the process of turning from copy to printed page, this group will be installed as Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, with Mrs Bemis, Grand vice president, Mrs Humphrey, District president, and Miss Green, Grand secretary, in charge, ably assisted—we hope—by members of many chapters and all Thetas living in Florida.

The story of those installation days, October 16-19, can not be told until the next magazine; but, so you may get a foretaste of those thrilling days, here is—

#### The Pre-view

I wish we introduced bills at our Theta congress, bearing our names. That would be a good future practice. The name would carry responsibility, as well as honor. We would have fewer bills. Or more, as the case might be! But anyway, I wish that the bill to admit the Florida state college for women to our Theta union had been named the "Huffman bill." That chapter will live and shine in our history, and by the device of connecting myself with it, as progenitor, I might live, too! After all my years as a Theta officer, the piece of work which I am proudest of is Beta Nu chapter.

Florida state college for women is an interesting college—almost a thousand women in an institution co-equal in every way with the men's university at Gainesville. The student body is cosmopolitan in outlook. Most of the girls live in Florida, but their people came from some place else. The physical equipment is very fine and adequate. The intellectual standards collegiate in the strictest sense. Tallahassee is a small town, so that the college is really a social community, and a delightful one. Fees and living expenses are remarkably cheap. As soon as Beta Nu becomes really known in the fraternity, I predict a flood of transfers from among the Thetas to whom coeducation is not irresistible. It was a happy day for both the fraternity and the group, when they found each other.

*Martha Cline Huffman*

## SIDE LIGHTS

As an observer and auditor at the miniature convention over which Mrs Lebrecht presided, I noted with pleasure the fine poise of our new president, her ready tact and understanding of college girls, her good judgment, sound sense, and fairness.

At Greencastle and Bloomington many who gave their services and cars were not Thetas, but their true friends. Our group was driven around by the husband of a Pi Beta Phi.

A well-managed Information bureau contributed much to convention comfort and well-being.

What a treat it was to see the happy four (reunited after many years) who represented Indiana Gamma chapter!

The most distinguished member of the convention was Mr Stephens, our music director's darling baby.

The enthusiasm, energy, and initiative of Psi gave color and zest to the convention.

Very amusing and entertaining were the snatches of Theta history read at one of the morning sessions. Through them we got to know much better those four jolly girls, our Founders.

Do you remember the charming Arizona delegate who won her way into every heart?

The distinction of the Toronto delegation and the marked efficiency of the Southern chapters were points of pride to the convention *Spectator*.

The Masque in the Sunken gardens, with fireflies and sunset as scenery, was a joy, Beta.

"Who is doing the work?" "Who planned this," or that? Such were the questions, while behind the scenes worked those valiant hostesses from every chapter of District I, and then they emerged to mingle with the rest, enjoying too what they had created.

Those bar pins and cuff pins to match were gifts from the official jeweler, L. G. Balfour company. They were a most delightful surprise, tucked away in the card cases.

The Brown family—weren't we proud of them? A mother and four daughters, all members of Gamma chapter, and 'tis whispered there is also a Theta daughter-in-law that belongs to, or is to belong to, the same family.

"Wishes fulfilled, complaints patiently listened to, service cheerfully rendered any time of day or night"—that was the slogan of the chief marshall and her staff. Is it any wonder that things went smoothly and everybody was happy!

There *were* athletic contests. There *were* a number of prizes won and awarded. But to whom and for what, no reporter was able to transcribe on paper for us. And so— "No report."



## CONVENTION FROM THE HOSTESS VIEWPOINT

### Come again!

Such lovely girls! And so many different kinds, yet all of the true Theta type. We Alpha Thetas certainly were glad to have the opportunity to meet at home all the other Thetas, and mighty proud that we were wearing the kite, too. It was such fun to have a part in entertaining them, and we wished we could have done more.

As to the individual parts of the convention, everything certainly was splendid. We wish we could reproduce the Nikê for all the unfortunates who missed it—that is, all but the temperature. We do hope that Indiana and the home of Theta will not be long judged by that weather—we don't always have it for visitors.

But we were sorry about the Exhibits; they were so clever and original that they deserved a much more prominent position than they were given, and we would like to recommend to San Francisco that she put them decidedly in the foreground where they will be accessible for odd moments of pleasure.

The banquet was a fitting close to a well-nigh perfect convention. It was almost as impressive as initiation and the Nikê.

We are mighty glad to have had you visit us, dear Thetas, and we hope you won't wait too long before you come again.

*Cornelia Allen, Alpha*

### Guests arrive too soon

The first day of convention will long be remembered by the Thetas of District I. Can you imagine getting ready for a party and having your guests arrive before your house is properly cleaned and ready? Such was the state of affairs on that memorable first day of convention. Thetas pouring in from the Special train, Thetas pouring in from automobiles, the lobby, the porches, and the Atrium seemed to be alive with Thetas. And that long line of people at the desk, standing first on one foot then on the other, getting hotter and more provoked every minute. When they finally reached the hotel clerk he would calmly say, "We will give you room so and so temporarily." "But I engaged my rooms weeks ago." "Sorry, but the other people have not moved out." When they found that the so-called other people were plumbers (master-plumbers, if you please, who had been in convention there) in spite of their discomfort, they could not help smiling.

The beautiful Atrium of the hotel was adorned with bath tubs and other plumbing necessities and no doubt several Thetas thought that District I had planned some novel entertainment, for the tubs were artistically arranged under the beautiful palms and ferns. Soon the plumbers and the tubs were gone, every one was at last located, the hotel was ours, and the hostesses breathed a sigh of relief.

The first of our worries was over and then came the next—the terrible heat. We are proud of our Indiana scenery but, as for weather, we must admit that the first two days were almost unbearable. Every one's disposition was put to a severe test and we felt especially sorry for the Canadian Thetas, but they were good sports and by going in the pool six or eight times a day managed to survive. Soon the weather man was kind and again we sighed with relief.

Every one who has ever entertained convention knows that the Executive committee has innumerable meetings and feels that everything is perfectly arranged, only to go to convention and every day have something happen to change their plans. I wonder if the people who are not hostesses realize the many changes that have to be made and if the hostesses "get by" with making people believe that things are running smoothly? Some of the Thetas who had particular duties to perform were unavoidably detained at home, and we were disappointed in this and in that.

We had hoped that the banquet would make a lasting impression so that the other things would be forgotten but our hopes were shattered again. The five hundred balloons to be used for table decorations arrived and instead of the black and gold, which had been ordered, there was a galaxy of Panhellenic colors! But every one was kind enough to overlook even that and it made us realize why convention was a success. A great many things had to be planned 'tis true, but a large part of the success depended on the guests themselves. Whenever we needed any outside help it was gladly given and it made us realize more and more what a fine representative group of Thetas was there. After all it's the friendships made and the strengthened loyalty to our fraternity which make a convention. How could any one feel otherwise after looking at the long line of Thetas in the banquet Processional on the last night? Every one thrilled with pride and joy and was thankful that she had attended the Home-coming convention.



### Exhibits!

For Nashville alumnae chapter to write of her impressions of convention in the light of one of the hostess chapters is a little embarrassing to her. We really were treated more like guests, and so acted. Not that we intentionally shirked our responsibility, but it was natural and logical for the chapters in District I that were nearer the scene of activity to take the greater share of the responsibility, for geographically we are so far away.

Alpha Eta and Nashville alumnae chapter, however, fostered the Exhibit, which most certainly was a credit to the fraternity. A larger place to display our "wares" was the only handicap. But in spite of that, the Exhibit was excellent. It is hoped that a representative from every college and alumnae chapter visited the room, so that next convention Exhibit will be even better. Not only was chapter life in our own chapters wonderfully depicted, but there were some excellent exhibits from petitioning groups, which were well worth study.

To give those who were not at convention a "thrill" in an "absent treatment method" is the purpose of the Convention issue of the *Journal*, but it is hard for the contributors to put it across, for you just have to be present to get the full inspiration and pleasure that are due all Kappa Alpha Thetas. No more beautiful setting for a convention, no more wonderful group of officers to preside—and with apologies, let me add—no more gracious hostesses, and withal no finer or more representative gathering of college girls would be found on the face of the earth. And all of us who enjoyed those five glorious days together cannot help but feel sorry for those who were denied the inspiration and pleasure that you get only at a Kappa Alpha Theta convention.

Helen Lloyd Adamson

### Linking of Hearts

Theta could not have chosen a more beautiful place for her 1924 national convention than West Baden, Indiana. It was a fit setting indeed for the pilgrims who came "from coast to coast, from the north to the southland" to visit her shrine.

Over four hundred girls, comparatively strangers, gathered together under one roof! Over four hundred hearts beating under a common sacred emblem! But the Nikê, the first event of the afternoon, made every heart beat as one—linked every heart and hand together in a common bond. The splendid examples of womanhood set before our eyes brought new visions to our souls.

By evening our hearts so filled with Love and Good Will, were prepared to burst forth in the Song Fest. Vieing with one another, each district proved the fulness of their hearts, third district receiving the honors. An impromptu dance on the veranda ended our first day in the enchanted realm.

Saturday morning found every girl setting out bright eyed and happy. Business meetings occupied the delegates' time. Others were off for morning canters, golf, tennis, and other diversions. Thetas keep themselves fit physically as well as mentally.

The stunts Saturday night were highly entertaining, proving the adaptability of our girls to any art. Afterwards, dancing was in order. A sudden shower forced us to abandon the spacious porch for the lobby, but our spirits were not at all dampened.

Sunday initiation was held in one of the gorgeous rooms of the Hoosier club, where beautiful trimmings of black and gold added to the beauty of the ceremony. There nineteen girls donned the emblem of Thetahood. *Martha De Hority, Beta*

### Solidarity

As an alumna who, by pressure of professional work, has not been in close touch with active fraternity affairs for many years, I can not adequately express my sense of surprise and gratification at the real *efficiency* of the convention of Kappa Alpha Theta—efficiency in the pre-convention plans, the making of the program, efficiency of the delegates in handling important affairs, the mental alertness, poise, and versatility of our college delegates, their social charm, and good sense. To me the solidarity of the convention was very impressive, the meeting of young and more mature women in a genuine sisterhood based upon an ideal of womanhood comprehensive enough to satisfy the rosy dreams of the young collegian and to meet the exacting ideals of mature life. I trust to Theta understanding to know the intensity of the emotional stir that I felt when I realized the growth and expansion of our fraternity and felt the power of its possible contribution to the modern world. So many women in quest of nobility, organized under a common ideal, intelligent factors in national life! It was a great experience to be at convention to see what Kappa Alpha Theta has become.

To speak of more specific impressions, I shall remember longest the beautiful symbolism of the Nikê service. The Theta songs of the convention and Mrs Stephens will be a pleasant memory too.



The Alumnae business session was to me the greatest intellectual treat of the convention. Every moment was keenly interesting. Moreover the session was eminently practical and should bear fruit in increasing the effectiveness and fineness of alumnae service.

I felt only one disappointment in the business sessions, and that was that time was too limited for a fuller and more general discussion of scholarship. That being the particular field of my work with the college chapter, I should have welcomed the opportunity for interchange of questions and experiences. The keynote, however, was satisfying—the pursuit of excellence.

As hostesses of the convention delegates Greencastle alumnae were proud and happy to welcome their guests. They felt it a privilege to receive them at the chapter house and to give them even a fleeting glimpse of Greencastle. To be sure, they regretted the dismantled house, the rain, and the late train which made them appear under a certain disadvantage. But their hearts were hospitable, and they invite you to come again. The new house is now completed, and is very beautiful. Alpha is happy in it, and proud of a home that has real distinction. Greencastle alumnae who were privileged to be at West Baden enjoyed it to the full and brought home a new store of enthusiasm and good will. They face the future with devotion and loyalty.

### Mementos

My scrapbook contains all the copies of the convention *Kite*, the program of the banquet, financial reports, song sheets, and a yellow flower with San Francisco '26 upon the petals. These are all memories of Theta convention at West Baden; the Homecoming of the daughters of the black and gold. Very tiny souvenirs are these of such a big affair, but they serve to bring back to my mind the happiest of memories of the days spent in West Baden in June, 1924.

What deserves first mention? Probably the banquet, a mixture of solemnity, happiness and awe. The great march around the Atrium, then the beautifully decorated dining room; the feeling of importance we sensed as we sank into our chairs before the tempting food and beside it our darling favors. First came the toasts like any regulation banquet and then the program by the Stunters. It all seemed doubly precious as the end of convention drew near. That was the night when they presented Martha Cline Huffman with her jeweled badge and there was not a Theta there who did not wish our retiring president

luck, and who did not thank her with all her heart for what she had done for the fraternity.

In between our social good times we went to business meetings and despite the reputation such gatherings might have gained, these were interesting. All the business of the national fraternity was brought up and it drew us close together to hear and take part in the discussions in order.

I am sure nobody who went to convention can or ever will forget Alice West. She came as Beta Delta's delegate from Arizona, unknown and unheralded. She returned to the "great open spaces" from whence she had come, known and heralded as one of the cutest and one of the most original girls at convention. The costume ball brought it all about. Besides the entertainment provided by the committee Alice provided a program of her own. It was clever and humorous as well as being interesting. Alice received the prize for the funniest costume without an argument.

Then there was the Nikê, the song contest, the athletic contests, initiation, heart to heart talks in district meetings, stunt night, and all sorts of other happenings in that short space of time allotted us together. Wisconsin's chapter captivated our hearts with their manly men and De Pauw's with their darling illustration and story of the founding of Theta. Betty Locke Hamilton, there only for a short time, caused a thrill to our very toes at meeting one of our Founders.

Many of us went to convention as new members of Kappa Alpha Theta, hardly realizing its extent and the full measure of its influence. Meeting our sisters, hearing of the great work done by Theta since its founding, being a part of the great human organization brought home to us the wonderfulness of it all. Inspiration, love and ambition were born anew and we can say that the 1924 Home-coming convention was the best ever. Indiana was glad to welcome it and it meant a great deal to greet the daughters of Theta on home ground, where the Hoosier state had given birth to Kappa Alpha Theta.

*Mary Margaret Kern, Alpha Chi*

### LOST

At convention in West Baden, a white silk robe used at the Nikê service. Any information leading to its recovery should be sent to the Grand secretary, L. Pearle Green, 13 East avenue, Ithaca, New York.



## CONVENTION REVIEW

All aboard! This train to Kappa Alpha Theta convention! We were in the St. Louis union station and there were girls everywhere wearing Kappa Alpha Theta badges. All of them had a happy, anxious and expectant expression, and soon with much laughter and noisy farewells we were off for West Baden. The next morning we awoke to find ourselves standing still and supposed we were waiting for a train to pass. We dressed, made new acquaintances, entered bridge games and still the train did not move. All of us by this time were feeling pangs of hunger. We asked the porter what the trouble was and he, very unconcerned, said that he thought we were waiting for the Special to pick us up. Another hour passed—still we waited. Finally most of the girls decided to get outside and investigate. What do you think they found? Our perfectly good Pullman coaches were fastened to a freight train and we were in the freight yards of Mitchell, a railroad junction. At last the porter became alarmed. He walked the rails to the Mitchell station and soon a heavy, lumbering, thundering engine came puffing and panting to our rescue. It seems some train crew had thought our coaches empty and just moved us down there out of the way.

At last we arrived at West Baden and the hotel loomed into sight. A magnificent edifice placed in a setting of gardens, brilliant with flowers of varied hues. The chauffeur drove us to the side entrance and we left our baggage in a small room and started to the desk for our reservations. But merciful heavens!—What is this in front of me? A huge circular space littered with bathtubs, wash bowls, sawdust, boxes and men everywhere hammering. Such a mess! And in the very center of it all I saw L. Pearle Green smiling and greeting old friends. How could she? And what did it all mean? After wading through the debris I finally found the lobby and expected to walk to the desk and ask for my room. But did I,—I should say not. Instead I found a crowd, a mass of hungry girls waiting in line to get to the desk. I took my place in line and waited—waited for two hours. And why all this confusion and delay? Well—plumbers were the cause of it all. They had held a convention there and the bathtubs, wash bowls, sawdust and boxes belonged to them. But why hadn't they left and why couldn't we get our rooms? Because the plumbers had had too good a time the night before and some were indisposed to leave their rooms the next morning.

But after obtaining a room, passing the credentials committee, eating lunch (I never did have breakfast) and taking a good hot bath my spirits arose considerably and I was ready for convention and all that it could give me.

Soon it was dinner time and we went to the dining room and I wish you could have seen that group of women. About five hundred in number laughing and chattering. Most of them were young but scattered among the bobbed, marcelled heads of the younger generation were the snow white heads of women who before us worked and strove to make Kappa Alpha Theta what it is today. The sight of them fills you with an ineffable emotion and makes you proud and happy to think that you too are one of these faithful workers and you promise yourself that you will never grow negligent nor forget.

All too soon dinner was over and we strolled out into a huge circular room. There was something familiar about it, but what had happened? The space which a few hours before had been cluttered with bathtubs, sawdust, and boxes had been transformed into a quiet, restful atrium, where myriads of lamps shed a soft glow over the marble benches, palms and tile floor of intrinsic design. And up above was a canopy of vivid blue with scintillating stars—just the covering that our Creator has made for us all.

Later in the evening there was dancing. And how wonderful it is, as you mingle in that group of happy, sparkling girls, to see familiar faces and renew friendships formed at a previous convention. Then there is the sunken garden below with its fountains, shaded walks and fragrant flowers. Indeed there is quite the air of romance hovering over these gardens with the strains of music and the sounds of gaiety heard from the pavilion. Shortly, however, the sounds vanished and all was quiet—The Thetas were sleeping.

The next morning about six, I was awakened with sounds of hilarity—a few energetic Thetas were out in the pool taking a cold plunge. Next I heard the clatter of horses' hoofs—only Thetas out for a morning jaunt. And far in the distance came the call, "FORE"—just Thetas enjoying the famous golf course.

But convention is not all play. There are the meetings and services that make us what we are today. The Nikê service which binds us all together, the Memorial service in commemoration of those who have gone beyond, and Initiation service, most beautiful and most inspiring. In all of these the impression is



that of a deep, reverent emotion. As for the official meetings, one does not wonder that we are so powerful for over these is the atmosphere of wisdom, justice, and efficiency. You realize that here is the nucleus of a great organization.

But I have said nothing of the masquerade ball and of Alice West. Will any of you forget her and could that ball have been such a success without her? You who were not there may ask,—“Who is Alice West?” Just the delegate from Arizona. The girl who came to the ball dressed as a hobo. The girl who captured all of us with her personality. The girl that was the outstanding girl of the convention.

But of all these impressions I have yet to mention the incident that cut deepest. The entrance of one of our Founders—Betty Locke Hamilton—into the dining room. A small unassuming woman to whom five hundred women extended a most sincere welcome by applauding and asking for a speech until she assented. I cannot remember her exact words but they left you with the feeling that she was very glad to be there but that she did not wish us to make a fuss over her. What sort of a woman is she? Speaking merely as an onlooker I would say that she is friendly, determined, gracious, unpretentious and full of fun. I know this *last quality* because of the twinkle in her eye and then during the banquet procession, after we had walked a long time, I distinctly heard her say “If they don’t give me some food pretty soon I’ll never get there.”

So let us pass to the banquet and farewell. The banquet is a gay, beautiful affair with its bright decorations and pretty faces and frocks, yet over all is an air of sadness. The sadness of farewell. You listen to the toasts, the songs, glance around and wonder if you will ever see these faces again. And as you pass out singing the Recessional there is a lump in your throat and a heaviness of heart. Yet with the bitter there is the sweet and the thought comes of another convention in two years and the resolution that you’ll be there if possible. Thus is convention.

*Jeannette Barnes*

### THE FABLE OF THE KAT AND THE PLUMBER

Many suns ago a little kat decided that she would conventioning go. Forthwith she made many purchases, visits to the fur beautifiers and numerous other preparations for the coming journey.

The day of departure found her wending her way toward

the iron horses that were bound for Hoosierland. So resplendent was her costume of black and gold, so radiant was her smile that several of her traveling companions asked where she was going.

"I am going to the convention," she replied.

"Well! Well! Well! Isn't that fine!" beamed a kindly old gentleman. "And whom do you want to be nominated, Smith or McAdoo?"

The little kat looked puzzled. "Really," she said, "I don't believe that I know either of them. What chapter are they from?"

It was the old man's turn to be puzzled and he hastily retired to his newspaper, murmuring to himself that he had supposed everyone knew who Smith and McAdoo were.

The expiration of two nights and days of dust, heat, cinders, and iron horse noises deposited a very weary little kat at West Baden, Indiana. But the sight of the hotel sent her walking eagerly toward her destination, for she had visions of soothing showers and stationary beds.

After a little delay her room key was procured and she set out for the sixth floor by way of the stairs. She had come to dislike all moving conveyances. Sighing with anticipated relief, the little kat found herself before the door of her room which she unlocked and pushed open.

The sensitive nose sniffed the air. "Who's been in my room and smoked it all up?" she lamented.

The whole room was tainted with the smell of a ripe pipe's smoke. To her unsophisticated nostrils 'twas a foul odor.

She ran to the open closet and peered in. "Who's been in my room and left all his clothes?" she cried.

Then she rushed to the open bureau drawers and examined their contents. "Who's been forgetting the Volstead Act," she wailed, "and left me all the empty bottles."

An explosive groan attracted her attention to the bed. The coverings were in a heaped-up disarrangement. In a single bound the little kat crossed the room. "Who's been sleeping in my bed and is still there?" she raged.

The coverings shook convulsively. "Jus' turned in! Lemme 'lone!" came in muffled but distinctly masculine accents from the bed's interior.

Thoroughly indignant, the little kat made her way to the manager's desk and voiced her complaint.



The harassed man made apologies. "'Tis the plumbers," he explained. "We couldn't get 'em up, we couldn't get 'em up, we couldn't get 'em up this morning."

For some hours the little kat waited. It was not in a very pleasant frame of mind that she took possession of the finally vacated room. She dressed for dinner and went down to the dining room. No sooner had she seated herself than the plumber entered and fell in love with her at first sight. He also took a seat at her table. Not a word did either speak—until the plumber ventured to inquire if she liked Indiana. The little kat raised her eyes and gave him such a look that he choked on his spaghetti and died instantly.

*Moral*—Take heed all ye plumbers and antagonize not the kat that ye would fall in love with.

*Edna E. Hopkins, Alpha Kappa*

#### "HOW IT IS TO REPRESENT A WHOLE CHAPTER ALL BY YOURSELF"

In some ways it is a great advantage and then again it isn't.

At first I was just lost; I knew none of the girls in my district and had no alumnae adviser with me. I really think going to the convention all by myself did me a great deal of good because I am the sort of a girl that is inclined to always want to be helped and have other people do most of my work for me. When I was asked questions I had to think them out by myself; when I was asked to do things I had to do them without one or two sisters helping me. The greatest thing to me, though, was making acquaintances. The first few hours of convention life I felt like a stray kitten, scared and afraid to move. I didn't get very far by feeling this way. I knew all the girls were my sisters and if I couldn't feel at home with them I felt that part of my Theta Spirit was lacking. I tried to meet all and I really think I succeeded. I am awfully happy that I had the opportunity because I feel that I've received ideas and opinions from the girls which otherwise I would not have received.

On the other hand, I think it is wonderful when a chapter can have a number of girls present. I think that they can bring home the spirit of the convention in a better way than can one. While one is getting the important things from the main meetings, the other girls can be getting the important things from the small meetings which one delegate can not do if alone. I don't think that a number of girls from the same chapter mix as well as one because they talk and discuss among themselves and all room together.

## FIFTY PER CENT OF CHAPTER PRESENT AT CONVENTION



More than fifty years ago there was organized the third chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in Moore's Hill college, in the southern part of Indiana.

No pledges were solicited except from those who won the highest grades in scholarship. Thus was created a standard for membership so high that, in the few years of its existence, but eighteen girls were initiated.

A change in the administration of the college necessitated the giving up of the charter. The membership, scattered by the varied callings in life, remembered Theta simply as *one* of the pleasures of college days, when the coming of the national convention to our loved state, created in our hearts a desire to once again meet with friends of former days, and to see what had been the growth of the society in fifty years.

Arrangements were hurriedly made by which four of our eight living members met in West Baden. These were: Mrs Elizabeth Ludlow (Lizzie Phillips of Springfield, Ohio; Mrs Abbie North (Abbie Humphrey) Rising Sun, Indiana; Mrs William Young (Kate Ward) Kansas City, Missouri; and the writer, living in Indianapolis, Indiana.

We were unusually impressed by the remarkable growth of the organization in numbers and scope of work, charitable, educational, literary and social. Several hundreds of lovely girls who seemed to *us* as the *cream* of our universities tendered us a most royal welcome to their midst. We found Theta girls with those elements of character which create a noble womanhood and feel that Theta ideals are safe in the hands of those who composed the convention and one of the most pleasant memories of our lives will be of the days spent in West Baden convention.

*Martha A. Sparks*



## INTRODUCTIONS

### VERA McINTOSH BEMIS

Though spending her childhood in Michigan, Vera McIntosh moved to Washington in time for her college course at the University of Washington. There she was a member of the group petitioning for a Theta charter, and so is a charter member of Alpha Lambda chapter.

After graduating from college, Vera taught in the high school at Kent, Washington, and in the state normal at Cheney. Then she came back to Seattle to live, after her marriage to Charles H. Bemis, Northwestern university, in 1911.

She was an active worker in Seattle alumnae and served one year as its president, and several years as alumnae adviser to Alpha Lambda. In 1921 Mr Bemis was called to the Federal Reserve bank in Spokane, and so Mrs Bemis transferred her activities from Seattle to Spokane alumnae.

In 1920 Vera McIntosh Bemis was elected president of District IX, with its six college and four alumnae chapters in four states to supervise. The Northwest chapters are new and demand considerable attention. They are also widely scattered, so that each year Mrs Bemis spent several weeks in making the rounds of the chapters.

Always she was an inspiration and a wise counselor in time of need.

In 1924, at the West Baden convention Mrs Bemis was elected Grand vice-president.

To those of you who do not know her, I can best describe her as small and dark, with an attractive manner, a large fund of common sense, and the ability to put over anything that she starts.

Besides her work for Kappa Alpha Theta Mrs Bemis has been active in Y.W.C.A.—serving as Student department chairman and Finance division member on the Field committee for the Northwest. She is also a member of the Spokane board of the American association of university women.

Mrs Bemis is the first Grand council member from the Northwest, but we think she is such a good sample that Kappa Alpha Theta will want more.

*Agnes Lovejoy Shannon*

## JEANNETTE BARNES

Personality is an elusive thing, but chased to its lair and vivisected, it seems to be made up of appearance, manner and character. Applying these to Miss Jeannette Barnes, Alpha Omicron, the new president of District VIII, I can fully understand why the most frequent adjectives used to describe her are "lovely," "charming" and "wonderful."

Her appearance is lovely. Tall, with fluffy blond hair, bobbed, she wears her clothes with an air that proclaims style and good breeding.

Her manner is charming. Gracious and cordial, but never effusive, she unfailingly makes a good impression. Thoughtful of, and at ease with her elders, she is also enthusiastic and fun-loving with her contemporaries.

Her character—that element which may make or mar a personality—is where the "wonderful" part comes in. In the chapter, while as enthusiastic and excitable as any, her cool judgment stood her in good stead in an emergency. It will be a valuable asset to her as District president. She gets results without flurry or worry—just as she drives an automobile. When she was chairman of the Election board at West Baden, everything went smoothly, apparently without effort.

When Jeannette was in college she was Woman's Council member. She obeyed the rules herself and insisted that the rest do likewise. Just so will she have her reports in on time and insist that her chapters do likewise. Therefore look in District VIII for the Efficiency cup in 1926. She believes that nothing is too good for Theta, and will communicate this belief to her district, if it is not already there. Above all, she is entering her duties, thoroughly resolved to be fair; to advise but not to dictate; to encourage, not to criticize; to praise and be proud of, not to admonish (unless necessary). Her chapters may count on her for understanding interest and cooperation at all times.

Oklahoma Thetas are proud of Jeannette Barnes. We bespeak for her the support of her district, knowing that ere long they will all feel about her as do we, who know her well.

*Margaret Archdeacon Darrough*

## DOROTHY MILLER HUMPHREY

Words are dull things to introduce as vivid a personality as Dorothy Miller Humphrey, Kappa, the fascinating new president of the new District XI. Mrs Humphrey is small but she is



dynamic. When you meet her you will find her enthusiasm radiating and you will be possessed by a desire to be up and doing. You will like her, you can't help it, and she will like you, she always does. Her warm friendliness is one of her outstanding qualities. She not only makes friends quickly but retains them through her appreciation and loyalty.

By disposition and training the new District president is adapted for work with girls and has a natural bent for leadership. Her keen sense of humor and her eager interest in everything make of even the simple occurrences of life an adventure. Lest this zest sound too youthful let me assure you that she has both poise and tact.

The quality of Mrs Humprey's ideals is shown by her choice of work. After her graduation from Kansas university she took a course in the recreation training school at Hull house in Chicago. She was head girls' worker at Association House settlement there before going to Richmond where she was head of the recreation department at the School of social work and public health until her marriage in September 1923. Since that event she has—I have her word for it—lived happy ever after.

*Marjorie Rodgers Lewis*

### COLLEGE GIRLS VISIT CITY TO STUDY SOCIAL SERVICE

Twelve juniors from the leading women's colleges of the country have come to New York at the invitation of the Charity organization society to spend a month in the city studying social conditions. Their keen young minds were eager to tackle the problems that awaited them. Whereas they may have heard of the slums, they had never actually come face to face with them until they did so under the guidance of Miss Clare Tousley, Director of "Junior month," as the period of their stay is called. Two weeks have already been spent in seeing tenements, law courts, prisons, reformatories and hospitals and in listening to lectures by sociologists.

Eight years ago the plan came into being. It was made possible by a Charity organization board member whose gift covered, and continues to cover, all expenses incurred. The donor chooses to remain unknown.

Complete democracy is the watchword of Junior month. The young women are placed on an equal basis as guests of the

Charity organization society from the time they leave their homes until they return. The movement began with eight colleges on its list—Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Swarthmore, Wells and Wellesley. To this number Elmira, Goucher, Radcliffe and Vassar have been added.

College girls think it an honor to be chosen. The Charity organization society itself has nothing to do with the selection of its guests. The juniors are picked out of their class by the student-faculty committee of each college. They must have shown a decided interest in civic and social welfare work, attained a high standing in the social sciences and demonstrated the power of leadership.

The girls elected to visit New York this year are Louise Rosenblatt of Lakewood, N. J. from Barnard; Adele Pantzer of Indianapolis, from Bryn Mawr; Emily Warner of Beacon Falls, Conn. from Connecticut college; Frances Freelan of Elmira, N. Y. from Elmira college; Dorothy Nelson of Lakewood, N. J. from Goucher; Margaret Walker of New Highland, Mass. from Mount Holyoke; Madeleine Van Hall of Rosalinde, Mass. from Smith; Inez Coulter of Bellwood, Pa. from Swarthmore; Harriet Taylor of Montclair, N. J. from Vassar; Harriet Kendig of Akron, Ohio, from Wells, and Dorothy Wilson of Bronxville, from Wellesley.

—New York Times, July 20

The rotogravure section of *The Times* for July 19 carried a picture of this group of girls at the foot of the Garibaldi statue in Washington Square. Two of them are Thetas, Inez Coulter, Swarthmore, Dorothy Nelson, Goucher. They were both official delegates to the Home-coming convention.

### THE CATALOGUE

Are you thinking the catalogue is never coming?

Cheer up, it is—the last of October or the first of November! I've been up to Menasha reading proofs.

To *say*—get out a Theta directory is one thing. To *do* it is another, as I have proved by many weary hours of work.

So patience just a little longer. There will be a larger edition than we first planned, so come with your dollar and get one—if you haven't sent said dollar already. It's worth a hundred cents, and I'm afraid it will cost more than that.

Eva R. Hall



## THE OFFICE VOICE

Gratitude reverberates in the Office Voice today—gratitude to the many Thetas who have generously responded to requests for copy for this issue, gratitude because this copy is so interesting and comprehensive, gratitude to the chapter editors who by their promptness have made the editing of the news section simple and easy (only four letters not in on time, a record), gratitude that convention ordered magazine copy of the future typed (a few delegates evidently “forgot” to inform the chapter editors.)

Attention everybody! The Office Voice reminds you that under the latest revenue law, the tax was removed on all jewelry purchases under \$30.00 in price. So from now on, do not add the tax, 5% of the quoted prices, to orders for standard or No. 1, badges—the more elaborate badges, Nos. 2-4, still carry a tax on their price. New price slips have been mailed you by the jeweler. Use them.

From here and there the Office Voice has been hearing that the September *Bimonthly* has not been received. Let it remind you that by the Statutes *Convention proceedings* make up the September issue in even years. They are, or should be, in your hands by now. They were late in appearing for many unavoidable reasons, and later in being mailed as per the next announcement.

The Office Voice would reach the ear of every chapter, college and alumnæ, with this message. Before supplies, or any other second or third class mail (which includes *Bimonthlies*) can be sent out in the fall, the office must have the correct name and address of the chapter's secretary. Experience has proved that name and address as requested, and sometimes received, in the Spring can not be depended upon to carry non-forwardable mail to any one.

And so the first fall task is to send out return postal cards asking for the correct names and addresses of chapter corresponding secretaries. As fast as such cards are returned with the addresses, supplies go out—the very day the cards come back. In case you think this an unnecessary precaution, The Office Voice offers you these figures on returns this fall up to date, October 7.

The first week in September such postals were mailed to the

secretary of every alumnae chapter, as reported in June. Two alumnae chapters have not yet reported who the secretary is, and of the 41 who have reported, 29 had either changed secretaries, or said officers had moved to new addresses.

Beginning in August, when the universities of California and Nevada open, a postal was mailed to the secretary, as reported in June, of each college chapter in time to be at her college address the day her college opened—and they open all the way from August 16 to October 2. Up to today, 9 college chapters have failed to return the cards. Of the 42 chapters who have sent in the information essential before things get under way, 33 had changed secretaries, and frequently addresses too, since even chapter house addresses aren't authentic when twelve chapters acquire new homes in one summer.

If your supplies didn't come promptly, it was because no one knew where or to whom to send them.

Please, The Office Voice pleads, look at your name and address as appearing on the wrapper that brings this magazine and if either name or address is incorrect in any particular, let the Office Voice know TODAY what is correct. The mailing list can be correct only through the cooperation of every magazine subscriber.

### THETA SPECIAL

The Theta special train did leave Chicago on time. It did carry a capacity crowd. It served lunch on the way. It ran into a storm and was hours late arriving in Greencastle.

This much we know, but interesting details were to be reported by some who had the pleasure of traveling on that special—but they haven't been. So, we are forced to skip a chapter and begin with—

### Greencastle Thetas as hosts

All of us from the Special Pullmans from the eastern train had a jolly lunch at the college cafeteria. Later groups of old friends or ones who had just met, were taken for a delightful motor ride. We saw the town, and the various college buildings, and the room where the Founders first decided to form a fraternity, and Bettie Locke Hamilton's home.

Alpha entertained us at tea in the lovely old garden of the Theta chapter house. Later the rain and the Special from Chicago arrived, when Mrs Hamilton and relatives of the other three Founders received the many delegates.



The convention had had a wonderful beginning, giving us new ideas, new experiences, and, best of all, new friends.

*Sigma*

\* \* \* \* \*

### Bloomington Thetas at home

After the pleasant and interesting visit at Greencastle, we boarded the Special for Bloomington. It was still raining when we arrived. Undaunted, however, the automobiles met us at the very door of the train.

We were driven through the city, and shown all of the university buildings. By this time we were quite hungry, and were ready to enjoy the lovely dinner which was served at the Indiana university student building. Mrs B. D. Myers, president of the Bloomington Theta alumnae club, acted as toastmistress. Mrs Grace Philputt Young, former president of District I, welcomed us to Indiana, and Mrs Mary Bragg Hughes, present president of the district, responded for all of us. We all made new friends and just had a good time together.

After the dinner, we were divided into groups of fifty and taken to visit Beta's new chapter house. The house is lovely, and is beautifully furnished. Theta chapters which have no houses could easily be envious of Beta.

On the way back to the Special, some of us decided to explore a little, so we visited the "Book nook." There we decided that our first day with Theta sisters had been wonderful. And the next day we would be in West Baden!

*Katharine Pratt, Alpha Psi*

\* \* \* \* \*

### Eastern bound

What happened aboard the eastward bound Pullmans from Kansas City, we know not—but you'll find embedded in another convention story in this issue what happened to keep them from arriving at West Baden as early as did the Special proper. At any rate, before the hotel was ready for them, all the Thetas, from all the trains, were gathered in the hotel lobby, patiently waiting for breakfast, rooms, and baths.

Chapter house byproducts:

Leadership training  
Unselfishness developed  
Team play in action

Adaptability cultivated  
Community interest awakened  
Versatility developed

Preference for home with responsibilities to dormitory life without responsibility



### THETA CLUBS

The alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta are able to keep closer in touch with their fraternity if they belong to some Theta organization. Our forty-three alumnae chapters give this bond to many of our members. The existing Theta clubs care for a few more. But many more Thetas could be actively associated with us if the Theta club possibilities were more widely understood.

WHAT IS A THETA CLUB? Any group of five or more Thetas, who wish to meet together occasionally, to send the name and address of one of their number to be published in the *Journal* as their secretary, and to pay the small club dues, may become a club without further formality.

WHAT ARE CLUB DUES? Either five dollars from the group as a whole in return for which the *Journals*, *Bimonthlies*, and other official papers for the year, are sent the club secretary; or *Journal* subscriptions (\$1.50 a year) from at least five members, in return for which each one so paying receives the *Journal* and the club secretary receives also the *Bimonthlies* and other official papers.

WHAT CAN A CLUB DO? The answer to this question varies with each group. If it is in the vicinity of a college chapter its duties and its pleasures are obvious. Even clubs at some distance from a chapter can be helpful by recommending freshmen and by giving the fraternity good representation locally. A club may help in local civic or charitable work if it so chooses. It may contribute its bit to our Scholarship fund. But a club is of real value if it does none of these things, for the main pur-



pose of a Theta club is to bring together old friends and new, to welcome Theta strangers, and to keep more widely alive the Theta spirit.

HOW MAY A CLUB BE ORGANIZED? Any Theta or group of Thetas may call together the neighboring ones in a home or in some central meeting-place where plans may be formulated. State chairmen are always glad to send lists of Thetas living in any given town and are eager to help in club formation in every way possible. So is the Alumnæ secretary.

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF THETA CLUBS? To the individual they mean friends and a bond with the fraternity. To the state chairmen and to the District presidents they mean encouragement and backing. To all the college and alumnæ chapters in the state they mean added sources of strength, new groups with which to share their responsibilities and their pleasures. To the fraternity the clubs bring a widened field for usefulness, an increased geographical representation, and frequently, as some clubs grow in numbers and interest, new alumnæ chapters.

Who of you will organize a Theta club?

*Hope Davis Mecklin*

### CONVENTION MOVIE SYNOPSIS

Friday, June the twenty-seventh.

Shiny noses, sticky bobbed hair.

West Baden! West Baden! Convention!

Trunk checks, suit cases, hat boxes.

"Room 670. Front! Here's your key, Miss."

"Where is your room, Sarah? Has my trunk come, porter?"

Registration—gold buttons—the Founders are—

4 P. M. Theta's Nikê.

"Sweet music was wafted on the soft night air."

"Theta lips are smiling, Theta hearts are true."

\* \* \* \* \*

Grape fruits and alumnæ. Breakfast conferences.

"Any mail for me?"

Business. Florida is granted a charter. "Now we are 52."

Stunt night. Special music rendered by Mrs Martha Cline

Huffman's musical box.

"Limehouse blues" in the Atrium.

\* \* \* \* \*

Hymn. "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."

Chapter dinners—more food.

Memorial vespers. "Love never faileth."  
 In the sunken garden. The Masque at dusk.  
 After initiation: "Let every old Theta drink now to the new,  
 vive la K A Θ."

\* \* \* \* \*

More breakfast conferences. More grape fruit.  
 "Please turn off the electric fans." More business.  
 Flashes of color here and there—odd regalia—  
 The fancy dress ball—Indians, farmers, Dutchmen.  
 Ah! Our Theta Pansy!  
 Our red-haired Arizona delegate entertains us.

\* \* \* \* \*

Final business session.  
 Packing—addresses.  
 Convention banquet—balloons.  
 "Goodby soup, we hate to see you go."  
 Theta bar pins, card cases.  
 "The train goes in ten minutes."  
 "Hurry! Goodby! Don't forget to write me."  
 "Kappa Alpha Theta girl, little Kappa Alpha Theta I love  
 you."  
 All aboard! Until 1926 and California.

*Margaret L. Heckle*

### Badges

We had known, of course, that the Theta pin, as has everything else in the universe, had its evolution, but the true meaning of this knowledge was not realized until we arrived at convention this past summer, where we had the opportunity of actually viewing the growth—or should one say, the diminishing—of the kite. It was most interesting, especially to one who comes from the West where the chapters are comparatively young and the pins more or less uniform in size.

Of course it was the old pins that we were most anxious to see because after we were pledged we heard of their extraordinary size and we hoped that our imagination hadn't improved upon the original designer's idea of what the size should be. However, the minute we saw Betty Locke Hamilton's big kite flying on her shoulder we were impressed; it was longer and wider than one could have hoped for.

There were jeweled pins, of which there are very few out our way. We think they are very beautiful surrounded either



by the diamond, pearls or a combination of these two stones. Nothing could have been more thrilling than to have seen the beautiful pin presented to Martha Cline Huffman in appreciation of her work for Theta.

The surprising thing though, was the difference there could be in the pins of later years for although they are supposed to be alike, they have varied a little with the passing years. Some pins are small, in every way, others are "fatter" and still others are more dull or differ in some other way from the usual run of kites.

All of the pins were beautiful and as many as there were at convention made a glorious sight. I will whisper a secret though, of all the pins, large, small, jeweled, thin, fat or dull, we like our very own little plain pin the best for it is the one we have seen the most of, and although they say it is impossible to show affection for an inanimate object, we love it—we like the unjeweled pin better because in its simplicity, which in itself lends its distinction, it gives an air of aristocracy as well as breeding.

*Roberta C. Lane, Beta Epsilon*

### A THETA EXCELSIOR

(With Apologies to Longfellow)

The light of day was dawning fast  
As o'er the Hoosier plains there passed  
A train of sleeping cars which bore  
"Conventioning" Theta maids galore;  
Gold kites they wore.

They did not mind the heat of June,  
The journey's end would be reached soon.  
Eagerly they stepped through the hotel door,  
What said the banner floating before?  
Three words—no more!

"Welcome Master Plumbers" was all it said,  
The Master Plumbers were still in bed.  
The Thetas waited and waited for rooms,  
While the chambermaids hustled about with brooms,  
Sweeping the floor.

But Theta spirits soon revived.  
Troubles, with them, are all short-lived.

The halls with cheer and cat-calls rang,  
At meals their chapter songs they sang.  
Yea! Baltimore!

Frivolity was left behind  
And serious subjects filled the mind  
When these maids gathered in the hall  
And answered to the call  
Up on third floor.

Nebraska's Martha with sweet smile,  
Kept things moving all the while.  
And when the business seemed too long  
Dakota's Stephens led in song  
Of Theta lore.

The night for stunts was Saturday:  
Cute farmers sang of "Iowa-y,"  
Wisconsin girls made stunning boys,  
De Pauw and Vanderbilt were joys,—  
And several more.

Who can forget the Masquerade?  
That motley throng in grand parade—  
Those Butler newsboys from the slums—  
Those bath mats on their plump "alums,"  
Who numbered four!

Toronto's dolls in pink and white—  
And Alice West! that little "fright"—  
Cigar, spittoon,—she was absurd!  
They hung upon her every word,  
And cried for more!

The banquet was a gorgeous sight,  
With many balloons in colors bright—  
A souvenir at every place  
A smile on every waiter's face  
As food they bore.

The parting had to come at last,  
Convention days had swiftly passed,  
New friends were made, old friends had met,  
And all agreed the best one yet  
Was '24!



## In Memoriam

CONSTANCE EDITH CHAMBERS BURROWS, *Omicron*

Constance Chambers Burrows, a loyal Theta, passed away April 29, 1924, at the age of twenty-eight. Constance was one of the few girls who not only had many friends, but an exceptional number of intimate friends. Her charming personality, her sympathy and fairness made her loved by all who knew her.

She took an active interest in fraternity affairs both while in college and as an alumna. Her home was always open for Theta parties. Charity work also took a great deal of her time. As the capable president of the Children's hospital auxiliary she built up that organization into an efficient one.

Constance was born December 13, 1895, in Arkansas, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Reginald C. Chambers. For many years her home has been in Los Angeles where she attended and was graduated from Marlborough school for girls and also attended the University of Southern California. On April 2, 1923, she was married to Edwin Richard Burrows,  $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ . Her tragic end came a year later at the birth of her twin son and daughter who also passed away.

The loss of Constance is a very personal loss, not only to her Theta sisters but to her large circle of friends. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her family and her young husband.

*Helen Hargis Hill*

HELEN HESTWOOD THOMPSON, *Alpha Mu*

Helen Hestwood Thompson, Alpha Mu, died August 2. It will come as a surprise to most of the girls as her death came suddenly and quietly. She entered the University of Missouri as a freshman in the fall of 1914 and remained until the middle of her sophomore year when her health prevented her going on with her college work. Although her trouble was nameless, we all knew she was fighting tuberculosis.

In 1916 she was married to Harlan Thompson, who since the war has been a playwright in New York, having received prominence recently with his play *Little Jessie James*.

Helen leaves a little son of three years, Charles Hestwood Thompson. Her death came at the home of her parents in St. Joseph, Missouri, where she had been the past two years. As ever, her going seems unbelievable to those of us who knew her

so intimately, and felt the sweetness and beauty of a life that seemed more spiritual than most of ours. With this remembrance of her there is coupled the memory of a most vibrant personality, a popular and beautiful girl who danced, sang and rushed for us—made her S's and E's, and was still tireless. And yet, she slipped away to a perfect rest, tired, desperately tired. And oh, how we loved her and miss her!

*Mary Reese Mantz*

GLADYS BUCHNER NELSON, *Psi*

Milwaukee alumnae suffered a loss that is almost overwhelming with the death of one of its most outstanding members, Mrs Gladys Buchner Nelson on May 18. She had brought twin baby girls into the world and lived only a short time to be happy with them.

*Adelaide P. Fishburn*

EDITH BOWNE DAILY, *Psi*

Mrs Milton Daily (Edith Bowne), a charter member of Psi, died at her home in Sioux city, Iowa, August 8.

Her interest in the fraternity was always keen and she frequently gathered Sioux city Thetas together for charming teas at her home.

Mrs Daily was a lovely woman, filling a place in civic activities, and sharing in the welfare work that comes to the home of a busy physician, such as is her husband.

*Ethel Rose Taylor*

**WEAR YOUR BADGE!**

Why do some of you Thetas leave your badge off after you are out of college?

You would not forget it for a moment while in college, though your classmates all know definitely enough that you are a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

It is when you are out of college that your badge should be particularly helpful to you, and if your experiences are similar to mine, you will find that it makes many unexpected happy friendships for you and frequently aids in more material ways.

I once landed a job, which later achieved the dignity of a position, partly on the strength of my badge. The executive who interviewed me had a wife who was a Theta, and though I lacked



experience in the particular job I wanted I talked him into taking me, and I know the pin helped as he had remarked it as soon as I came in and palpably became more interested in my case.

Attractive older women have come to speak to me in hotel lobbies, on a train or boat because of my pin. One most happy friendship started on the East front of the Capitol at Washington, at the beginning of a Marine band concert, through the mutual chance discovery of the kite.

While overseas, though in uniform and not supposed to wear any jewelry, I wore my pin and thereby discovered a Sigma chapter Theta in my own Unit, and many of our soldiers—a bit homesick no doubt—brightened up at sight of my badge and would tell me of a sister or a cousin or perhaps a “best girl” at home who was a Theta.

So all you Thetas, active and alumnae, please wear your badge and as one of our songs says, be “once a Theta, *always* a Theta.”

*Ruth Brownell Sheldon, Lambda*

### CONVENTION INITIATION

I realize how very fortunate I was to be initiated at a national convention. Formal initiation is beautiful, and what freshman could forget it? The Grand president and vice-president, representing everything that Theta means, were in charge, and the picture of the nineteen girls who at last donned their kites, never to be parted from them, will remain in my memory forever.

Initiation took place in one of the beautifully decorated rooms of the Hoosier club, and the surroundings added to the solemnity and formality of the ceremony. My pledge sisters were from chapters all over the United States, and thus, being associated with them so closely, left its indelible impression. I only wish that every Theta could have shared the rare privilege of a national initiation.

*Mary Washburn, Beta*

Looking back on convention my impressions are dear memories. Here were girls from all over the United States—from the largest cities and the smallest crossings—all bound together with the same fine ideals—all wearing the kite.

As a pledge I only guessed and did not realize how wonderful it really was. But the bigness and fineness of Kappa Alpha Theta seemed to radiate from all those around me.

And now, after initiation, convention is a shining symbol of Thetadom, of all that is real, and big, and fine.

*Margaret Cliggitt, Beta Beta*

The convention initiates were: Elizabeth Clark, Mary D. Washburn, Dorothea Williamson, all of Beta; Kathryn Barkhurst and Genevieve Hutchinson of Rho; Joan Crawley and Sophia Irmscher of Psi; Mildred Reed of Upsilon; Alline Atkinson of Alpha Mu; Frances Jordan of Alpha Delta; Ruth Schlaberg and Ruth Hancock of Alpha Pi; Merle Babcock of Alpha Rho; Virginia Scholle of Alpha Upsilon; Margaret Cliggitt and Dorothy Pollard of Beta Beta; Elsie Amend, Judity Chamberlain and Maxine Mather, all three of Beta Kappa.

Lost handkerchiefs were only a little less numerous than were golden poppies, which bloomed everywhere in Hoosier heat, to remind convention that California wanted Theta there in 1926 and posted weather reports as arguments for San Francisco as a convention city.

The youngest Theta-to-be at convention was Nancy Jane Jenkins, four months old daughter of Mary Wells Jenkins of Beta.

The statisticians were with us. They say, there were 15 unbobbed delegates among the 51 official college delegates. They say, only 334 of the 500 were attending their first convention. They say, the prize for most conventions goes to Eva R. Hall, whose good fortune it has been to participate in eleven Theta conventions. "Wait awhile," said a convention initiate, "and I'll equal that record."

Way up on the hillside, where the view was magnificent, "the English part of convention," Sigma and Toronto alumnae, made and served tea every afternoon. Lucky conventionites that were invited to enjoy their hospitality and partake of their tea and biscuits.

It was rumored that any group in Alaska could get a charter by unanimous vote, if they would offer to entertain the next convention. But long before any group could apply—the weather man took pity, the winds blew cool, and Indiana weather was acceptable, nay more, was delightful.

Pralines were the sweetening touch added by New Orleans alumnae to the Stunt party.

Council husbands were noted by their absence, and were missed. Mr Thomson was the only one who ventured among us, and he only stayed Sunday, spending most of that day helping Mrs Thomson plan special trains home and issuing checks to delegates. If you'd stayed another day, Mr. Thomson, we would have played with you—golf, baseball, bridge or anything else you preferred.

The final registration figure was 497 Thetas present.



## WHO'S WHO IN THETA

### EDNA G. HENRY, Beta

Miss Edna G. Henry, 1414 Broadway, founder of medical social service in Indiana, who has been an invalid for three years, but has continued to carry on her class work from her wheel chair as associate professor of social service at Indiana university, was formally announced last night as the honorary member of the Indianapolis Community fund at the annual dinner held in the Riley room at the Claypool hotel.

Members of the board of directors of the fund conferred on Miss Henry the honorary membership because of her "outstanding and unselfish service to public welfare." With the honorary membership went a silver loving cup to Miss Henry, presented by the Gyro, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Mercator, Optimists, Scientech and Service clubs. James M. Ogden, city attorney, made the presentation address.

Miss Henry was born at Pendleton, Indiana, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles L. Henry. Her father is the president of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati traction company. She later lived at Anderson, Indiana. She attended Indiana university, entering in 1893 and receiving her A.B. degree in 1897. She received the degree of A.M. in 1914 and her Ph.D. in 1917. She studied and traveled abroad in 1901-02. She was formerly a member of the school attendance department of the Indianapolis public schools.

In 1911, she organized the social service department of Indiana university and became director of that work.

Although now an invalid, Miss Henry, from her wheel chair, has conducted classes at her home as associate professor of social service of Indiana university. In the social service department, she has helped to train social workers, teaching several courses, giving practical experience in social care of patients referred by the city dispensary and the Robert W. Long hospital and is responsible for all social work needed by patients.

Miss Henry was the first president of the American Association of hospital social workers. She helped to organize medical social service in the United States army. She served in the home

section of the American Red cross during the world war and was supervisor of reconstruction aides in the United States surgeon general's office. She was also a member of the conference on hospital service.

In addition to her work as a social service expert, Miss Henry is a poet and author. She has had many of her poems published widely. She is considered one of the most interesting women in the city and is able to speak on nearly any subject presented. Her training has given her a peculiar insight into human nature, and many of her closest friends and students have praised her understanding of social conditions.

*Indianapolis Star*, Feb. 19, 1924

The silver loving cup bore the inscriptions:

"To Miss Edna G. Henry, elected honorary member of the Indianapolis Community fund by the board of directors in recognition of outstanding and unselfish service to the public welfare. Presented by the following clubs: Gyro, Kiwanis, Lions, Mercator, Optimists, Rotary, Scientech and Service, Feb. 18, 1924."

In eulogizing Miss Henry, Mr Ogden characterized her as a "woman of vision."

"Into the lives of common clay, she has planted roses," he said. "She has plucked the thistles and planted flowers; she has helped humanity by having humanity help itself."

However disappointed some public spirited citizens may be, they have the satisfaction of knowing that the Community fund honorary membership and silver loving cup were worthily bestowed.

*Indianapolis News*, Feb. 19, 1924

Follow the trail of the silver loving cup whereon is writ, "For outstanding and unselfish service to public welfare." The trail leads to the castle of "Lady Best Citizen," where one will find much food—mental and spiritual food.

This was the trail I followed one misty afternoon, and it led to the porch of a hospitable dwelling; guarded by forest trees. As the door swung open I asked for Miss Edna G. Henry, for that is the name "Lady Best Citizen" goes by—the name engraved on the silver loving cup. I felt a bit timid at the thought of meeting one whose good works have been publicly crowned by her fellow-citizens. How could one talk up to her greatness? The atmosphere in which I waited was reassuring, rather than formal and forbidding. It was cozy and homelike, with blues, lovely blue tones in rugs, hangings, upholstery.



When "Lady Best Citizen" arrived in her chariot—which persons of no imagination call a wheel chair—behold! she was in blue also. In blue and rosy-cheeked and smiling—a good omen for her interviewer. Genuinely interested in her fellow-creatures; blessed with a warm, impelling sympathy that makes one long to unburden his soul—these impressions forced themselves upon me as we talked.

#### Her Own Problem

How has she met her own problem? That question drove out all else as I looked at Miss Henry, serene and smiling in her wheel chair. What did she do when, suddenly, in the midst of her busy, active life, the Angel of Pain touched her and said: "Withdraw and walk with me?" How did she meet what might have been a crushing blow to one bounding with health and enthusiasm?

"It's not what happens to you; it's what you are that counts." There's Miss Henry's philosophy of life, the gallant, shining spirit that brought her the award of the silver loving cup.

"As long as it is only my feet and limbs that are affected," she said, "I am not going to be discouraged or down-hearted. I have my brain and all my senses. I can see the faces of my friends, the sunshine, the flowers. I can read and read and read. I have invented an adjustable reading stand which brings my book to any angle I wish. If I cannot get outdoors to see the birds, I can hear the first robin and jot down the date. I can type with two fingers of my left hand and still sign papers with my right hand and exercise it a little each day on the typewriter.

#### Keeps up teaching

"As long as I could, after my misfortune, I went to my classes, but now they come to me and I keep up my teaching. Not only my personal friends, but friends I have made among my patients write me and come to see me. The first letters of congratulation I received about the loving cup were from some of my patients. My medical students come and take me out in my wheel chair. If need be, I can go places in the ambulance; that is the way I went to the presentation of the cup.

"When I was first stricken I was determined to keep right up with my work and not to give up. My doctor was worried by the thought I was overacting and that the strain was bad for me. After watching me for some weeks he said, 'Why, I

believe you really feel that way. You are not putting on.' 'I have to practice what I preach to others, don't I?' I asked him. 'It isn't what happens to you, it's what you are that counts.' Another incentive not to give up is that one must think of her loved ones and how hard it must be for them to see her disabled. The effect on them would be serious, were she to let down.

"My affliction has turned my thoughts to the disabled and crippled, more than ever before. If there is one in the family of my students or patients, I find him out and try to help him. I am forming a little club of the disabled and crippled; a club to help and encourage them. During the war I supervised reconstruction work in the surgeon-general's office in Washington and I helped to organize medical social welfare work in the army.

#### What doctor wants

"Just what is medical social work? The medical social worker does for the patient anything the doctor wants done. It may take the form of special food, medicine and appliances, or it may take the form of instruction and encouragement—helping the patient's morale. If milk was supplied babies; mothers taught how to care for babies; children treated in dispensaries; appliances bought for the crippled; help and encouragement brought into the lives of patients, all this was medical social service. It reaches out to every patient needing help, whether he is able to pay or not, and to his family. It takes in the proper commitment of the insane and the proper care of the new-born babe. Medical students form one group of workers and students of sociology another.

"I believe that the first official medical social department was established in Boston, Mass. in 1905, under Dr Cabot. Even before that, our own Dr Charles P. Emerson, dean of the school of medicine, had the vision of its possibilities, and asked medical students to engage in social service work. Our Indiana university came about seventh in line, but was the first to teach medical social service as a course in the university, it becoming a part of the sociological department. Dr U. G. Weatherly still heads the department. I am only the associate professor of sociology in the Indiana university school of medicine. Miss Grace Ferguson has charge of the field work and Miss Talitha A. Gerlach of the state work.

The work inaugurated in 1911 as part of the sociological department had grown so by 1915 that a separate department was made of it. The first two students who took their M.A. degrees



were Miss Donna Thompson and Miss Dorothy Ketcham. The first work done in medical social service was done in the dispensaries. Upon the establishment of the Robert W. Long hospital the work was transferred there.

#### **Paid by community fund**

The hospital department is taken care of by Indiana university. The workers at the city and Bobbs dispensaries are paid by the Community fund. Miss Dorothea L. Campbell is head of the dispensary department. To tell the real story of the work one would have to pry into the private lives of the patients and the families we have helped."

This is a question I often put to American doctors: "Why do you go to foreign hospitals to study when our own hospitals are so much more up to date?"

The answer always is "In foreign hospitals the doctor has to do many things that are turned over to the nurses here. He gets an all-round experience." Perhaps this medical social service is giving the student the all-round training that American doctors seek in foreign hospitals.

#### **Good neighborhood work**

Miss Henry was a bit nervous, I think, lest I get the nomenclature of the work that is her heart's delight all wrong and bring down criticism on us. Doctors and college professors are funny about wanting things called by the right names. She need not have worried, however, for I just take a short cut and call medical social work and all social service work, good neighbor work. That is what it is, no matter how it goes down on the books. It is the same neighborly helping hand that goes back to pioneer days and that Riley describes in "Our Kind of a Man."

He lives the life he is preaching of,  
And loves where most is the need of love;  
His voice is clear to the deaf man's ears,  
And his face sublime through the blind man's tears;  
The light shines out where the clouds were dim,  
And the widow's prayer goes up for him.

The latch is clicked at the hovel door,  
And the sick man sees the sun once more,  
And out o'er the barren fields he sees  
Springing blossoms and waving trees,  
Feeling, as only the dying may,  
That God's own servant has come that way.

Come to think of it, do not these lines describe "Lady Best Citizen?" They came to mind as I talked with Miss Henry, especially the line, "He lives the life he is preaching of."

*Laura A. Smith* (in an Indianapolis newspaper)

The meeting of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, held at the home of Mrs John Tipton Wheeler May 12, was largely attended by members of the organization who gathered together to honor the work of Miss Edna Henry. Miss Arda Knox, a life-long friend of Miss Henry, told of the social service work of Miss Henry that culminated in the presentation of the silver loving cup for "outstanding and unselfish public service" at the annual dinner of the Community fund. With the cup went honorary membership in the Indianapolis Community fund.

Miss Knox briefly outlined the life of Miss Henry, saying that she had constantly studied since taking her A.B. degree from Indiana university in 1893, having received the degree of A.M. in 1914 and the degree of Ph.D. in 1917. In 1911, she organized the social service department of Indiana university and became director of that work. Although now an invalid, Miss Henry, from her wheel chair, has conducted classes from her home as associate professor of Indiana university for all social work needed by patients, Miss Knox said.

Since the formation of the social service board of the Theta alumnae chapter, Miss Henry has been the inspiration and guide around which the work has centered, Miss Knox said. Following Miss Knox, the social service chairmen gave résumés of the work accomplished. The chairmen are: Mrs Edgar Davis, Mrs Walter Krull, Mrs Henry Hornbrook, Mrs Charles Van Tassel, Miss Lorena Jeffries, Mrs Robert Tafel and Miss Charlotte Lesh.

—*Indianapolis News*, May 12

Our Founders have our gratitude  
We never shall forget:  
For if they hadn't founded us,  
We might not be found yet."—*The Kite*.

The serenades were delightful, but they almost played havoc with the convention daily, putting the editorial staff to sleep before the copy was finished.

After Stunt night we wondered why that money loving Scholarship fund committee didn't go into the Revue business. We have seen much poorer stunts in the Music box, the Follies, and even in the Charlot revue, and in none of them—incidentally—as many pretty girls as at West Baden.



# Scholarship Fund

## UNDERGRADUATE LOANS-- INFORMATION FOR APPLICANTS

Loans are not less than \$50, nor more than \$500 to one person. They may be taken in one installment, or two or three, as the applicant desires.

Interest is four per cent, payable annually.

Security is asked in the shape of two endorsements of the note by financially responsible members of the applicant's chapter, active or alumnæ.

Loans are payable within two years after the beneficiary has left college.

This fund is open to all undergraduate Thetas, and applications are received at any time. There are no formal application blanks.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee, Miss Jane Spalding, 134 North Gates Street, Los Angeles, Cal. and should state the applicant's chapter, her year in college, when she expects to graduate, what she intends to do after graduation, whether or not she is wholly dependent on her own efforts, is partially self-supporting or not, an official transcript of scholarship record, and any other items that will assist the committee.

The necessary correspondence for arranging a loan takes three or four weeks, so ample time should be allowed if money is needed for a special purpose, such as registration fees.

Inquiries are welcome and information is gladly furnished by the secretary.

A gift to the Fund is a gift to Kappa Alpha Theta in perpetuity. It is never spent; it will come in and go out innumerable times, and its value to the present and future members and to the fraternity as a whole is incalculable.

All checks, whether for interest, loans, or gifts to the Fund, should be made payable to the Los Angeles Alumnæ of Kappa Alpha Theta and sent to the Financial Secretary, Miss Ray Hanna, 3841½ So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

## THETA NEWS

To remind you all that copy for this section must come in typed, double spaced, on 8x10 paper, by convention ruling; and should have generous margins on all *four* sides of the page, by editorial plea.

To remind Delta, Iota, Rho, Sigma, Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Eta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi, and Beta Eta to find typewriters before December 1.

To remind Gamma, Mu, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Alpha Psi, Beta Eta, Beta Theta, Beta Lambda that the magazine won't promise to play detective again and read the post marks on envelopes and hunt for familiar names in copy, in order to identify any more headless letters from their editors.

To remind Beta, Kappa, Rho, Psi, Alpha Eta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Xi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Tau, Alpha Upsilon, Beta Beta, Beta Delta, Beta Zeta, Beta Kappa, Beta Mu, that chapter letter headings are incomplete, or incorrect, except when they read just as do the headings printed in these pages, though from their editors the letters did not arrive so headed.

To remind alumnae chapter editors, and individual alumnae too, that the magazine is always grateful for the news of alumnae doings and thanks those alumnae who have contributed so generously to the personals that follow.

To remind Upsilon that in the last analysis they are responsible because their chapter editor failed to send a letter for this issue.

### ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Station K A © broadcasting from Alpha chapter house, Greencastle, Indiana. Weather report: An enthusiastic breeze is puffing away little clouds, and the kite is sailing in a clear sky.

Chaperon Josephine C. Ives has taken up her duties as the new manager of station K A ©, Alpha chapter, for the first semester.

Financial report: The chapter finances are now handled through the budget system.



Station K A ©, Alpha chapter, presents Elizabeth Webster, able campaign manager for the Theta party during the recent rush campaign. Miss Webster has consented to broadcast a brief report of the campaign.

"I wish simply to announce that twenty-one votes were cast for Black and Gold, standing again on the solid planks of scholarship, personality, ability, and character. Those voting a straight Theta ticket are: Beverly Brinkerhoff, Garret; Mary Butcher and Sara Jobson, Danville, Illinois; Kathleen Campbell, Coatsville; Josephine Duckwall, Fortville; Jane Harding, Crawfordsville; Esther Hackman, Peru, Illinois; Mary Frances Headington, Marion; Catherine Ferguson, St. Petersburg, Florida; Catherine Frazier, Bluffton; Helen Hester, Greencastle; Frances Smith, Julia Ann Hunt and Henrietta Jungclaus, Indianapolis; Gretchen Koons, Warsaw; Mary Marlatt, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Josephine Overton, Martinsville; Mildred Robinson and Margaret Shewman, Kokomo; Marjorie Shirlaw, Bedford; Emily Wylie, Paxton."

Station K A © Alpha chapter has secured for this evening's program, Mildred Johnson, of Peoria, Illinois, and Isabel Gauld, of Crawfordsville, who will take the lead and the comedy lead in *Listen Ulysses*, musical extravaganza, to be presented October 17 and 18. It is the annual Old Gold Day musical comedy, an all-student production.

Station K A © presents Fairy Godmother, who will tell the bedtime story.

"Now, Thetas, I am going to tell you this evening the story of the house of dreams, dreams of the girls who live there and dreams of those who love the girls and Theta. Last June the girls left their old red house trying to forget the inconvenience of coming way over from the annex and other discomforts, and remembering only the fellowship the house harbored. But during the summer the alumnæ and the friends simultaneously touched their wands to the house, and many workmen were busy for many days. When the girls came back, behold! the house all white, with a large new addition and huge white pillars stood, a beautiful Colonial mansion in the lovely lawns of Beechcroft. The interior was correspondingly transformed, with extensive remodelling, decorating, and new furniture. The very roof of the house had been raised to make a third floor, where the new chapter room is located. Alpha of Theta, grateful and happy, assembled for the first meeting in the new chapter room, broadcasts greetings and pledges renewed devotion to Theta.

30 September 1924

Helen Thackrey

May 21, Estelle B. Love was married to Dr Paul G. White of Pasadena, Calif.

Married, Evelyn Wiley and Lyle Burton, B Θ II, Address: Hoopeston, Ill.

Pauline Wilhelm was married to Donald A. Merrel of Greenville, Ohio.

Married, Sara Etta Burns and Ernest Statton. They will live in South Bend, Ind.

Kathleen Ransom became the bride of John Coulter during the past summer.

Jeanette Benedict and Rev. Wilbur D. Grose, B Θ II, were married in July.

Married: Aug. 30, Josephine Wilson and Marion Van Allen.

In memory of her daughter, Dorothy Arnold Adams, a member of Alpha who died a few years ago, Mrs Frank A. Arnold added to Alpha's remodelled house a sun room which extends along the entire South side of the house with French doors leading both to dining room and living room.

Sarah St John is librarian of the John Herron art institute at Indianapolis. Address: No. 308 The Chadwick, 1005 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis.

Married: Oct. 9, Margaret Shouse and Charles Richard Farmer, Σ A E, Franklin college. Address: Franklin, Ind.

#### BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

In Bloomington several days before rush, twenty-five Beta girls were on hand, dusting and sweeping, and preparing rooms for the new pledges, who would soon continue that same dusting and sweeping.

Rush began in full force Tuesday afternoon, with a tea-dance where we entertained forty entering girls. Tea was served on our spacious front porch, our chaperon pouring. Wednesday we gave a luncheon, where small powder puffs tied with black and gold ribbons were favors; Eleanor Chittenden and Martha Brown gave a stunt. Thursday evening came our formal Rose dance, with the entire house a bower of roses. A huge lighted kite stood in front of the fireplace. Immediately preceding *Home Sweet Home*, the girls gathered about the lighted kite, and with the rest of the room in darkness, sang *Flying*. Friday night rush ended with a pansy dinner. We voted this our most successful party—and two days later realized how successful it had been. Fifteen invitations went to the Dean's office and fifteen girls said "yes." For the second time in three years, Beta registered one hundred per cent.

Our pledges are—Rema Mae Norris and Vera Reynolds, Rushville; Virginia Marquette, Seymour; Edna Balz, Clara Bell, and Marian Hilgenburg, Indianapolis; Elizabeth Ferguson.



Booneville; Derexa Pentreath, Clinton; Elizabeth Merritt and Mary Frances Thompson, Frankfort; Maxine Burger, Goodland; Katherine Wasmuth, Huntington; Harriet Longden, Bluffton; Margaret VanPetten, Anderson; and Ilene Ormsby, Ferri-day, Louisiana.

Our new chaperon is Mrs Carrie B. Fenton from Logansport, and already she has won the heart of every girl. The first week we received several gifts to make our house even more beautiful. Two taffeta pillows and two dozen cups and saucers were given to us by Mrs Fenton. A black and gold Theta luncheon set was the gift of Mrs Marjorie Kunkel Brown, and a large black vase was sent by the loyal Bluffton Thetas. We wish to thank our alumnae for the interest they show in Beta.

28 September 1924

*Mary D. Washburn*

Louise Humston was married to Walter Wiley Lynch,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , Sept. 24. They will be at home after Oct. 15, 605 E. Maple Rd. Indianapolis.

Lucille Smith was married to Elmer Sherwood,  $B \Theta H$ , Linton, Sept. 27.

Ruth Parks was married to John Sievers, jr. Valparaiso, Sept. 24.

Dorothy Daugherty and Edith Mood are doing Social service work at Indianapolis.

Betty Owen is teaching at Bedford, and Gladys Daniel, at Gary, while Genevieve Burger is teaching in Pennsylvania.

Marjorie Binford is doing newspaper advertising work in Washington, D. C.

#### **GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE**

Rush season, that time of unlimited activity and happiness, ended September 18 when Gamma was proud to pledge Jane Ogborn, Newcastle; Audrey Owens and Mary Caroline Means, Tipton; Mary McCain, Florence Eleanor Perkins and Ocie Higgins, Lebanon; Genevieve Miller, Betty Lee, Katherine Devaney, Martha Alice Thompson, Frances Peters, Mary Lee Orlopp, Margaret Holdaway, Helen Wilson, Rosemary Smith, Helen DeGrief of Indianapolis.

All the chapter miss the thirteen seniors who graduated in June: Grace Hackleman, Alice Edna Walsh, Gladys Sudbrock, Helen Meyers, Velma Gentry, Mary Bear, Edith Fitzgerald, Jessie Brown, Mary Ann Miller, Lucile Hodges, Martha Lucas, Katherine Turnman Schell, and Ann Morehead. Some have heard the call of Dan Cupid while others are following vocations of varied types.

Mary Patia Carver was installed as president of Woman's league at the first meeting, Monday, September 22. At this meeting the committees were named to carry out this year's

work. Theta is represented by Anna C. Gardner, Matinee talk committee; Elizabeth Bertermann, chairman of Social committee, Lorene Whitham, Hospitality and recognition committee; Jane Currie, Woman's orchestra committee; Sarah Frances Downs, chairman of the Auxiliary committee.

Martha Zoercher has been elected secretary of Scarf club. Anna Mae Albershardt was chosen to represent Theta on the Student council which is to cooperate with the faculty committee on social affairs. At the first meeting of the Dramatic club Sarah Frances Downs was elected vice-president. Sarah Frances is also chairman of the Social committee for Chimes, which is a new organization at Butler composed of girls from different fraternities and sponsored by the Woman's league. Its aim is to see that freshman girls obtain the right start in college life.

All our girls were surprised to find the house redecorated when we returned. This was made possible by our ever loyal alumnae.

We are fortunate to have with us again our dear house mother, Mrs Mary Keegan.

Work has started in preparation for Home-coming, October 18.

We are planning initiation for our sophomores, open house for our pledges, and a tea for our alumnae.

30 September 1924

*Sarah Phelps Rodecker*

Alice Edna Walsh was married to Jesse Ellis Pyke, Sept. 24.

Mary Ann Miller is attending Herron art institute.

Helen Meyers, Anne Moorehead, Velma Gentry and Lucele Hodges are teaching.

The date for Grace Hackleman's wedding to Roland B. Rust is Oct. 20.

Dorthea Reisner is to wed Lewis Hensley, Oct. 28.

Mary Bear is working in Indianapolis.

#### DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The new house is completed and Delta has been living in it since September 17. It is of colonial architecture, red brick with ivory woodwork. There is a large circular porch in front, supported by eight massive pillars. We think the house lovely and naturally are proud of it. Much credit is due to Champaign-Urbana alumnae chapter, which worked constantly until the house became a reality.

Rushing ended September 23, Panhellenic having adopted a plan under which rushing began a week before college opened



and ended matriculation day. Delta pledged sixteen girls: Mildred Ely, Isabel Kirnan, Leslie Nolan, Margaret Noble, Virginia Hays, Margaret Stewart, Virginia Jones, Winifred Cameron, Bertha Meyers, Nancy Bond Smith, Elizabeth Dumphy, Harriet McLaughlin, Isabel Hanford, Maurine Taylor, Alonza Banta, Helen Gabaline.

Natlin Gates, Jacqueline Thompson, Mary Humphrey, and Janet Kinley graduated in June.

As to scholastic averages for 1923-24: Theta ranked eighth among the twenty-five women's fraternities. Our ambition is to rank first this year.

Home-coming, a big event at Illinois, will be October 18. Then will be dedicated the new Memorial stadium, just completed. Its seating capacity is 75,000. At the Michigan-Illinois football game we expect to fill the stadium and make this Home-coming the largest ever held at Illinois.

29 September 1924

*Eunice Cunningham*

Married: Mildred Herrick and Ralph McClelland; Addie Amsbury and Frank Wallace; Dorothy Dobbins and Albert Mohr.

Mr and Mrs Carleton Howe (Louise Bacon) announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Louise, Sept. 13.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Peterson (Elizabeth Crouch) announce the birth of a son, Arthur Peterson, junior.

Margaret Sawyer, for five years National director of nutrition service of American Red cross, has resigned that position to become director of the education department of the Postum cereal company, New York.

#### ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

We want to share our most astounding news with you first—a profit of eleven hundred dollars in our finances this past year. We are especially proud of the fact because we managed our own finances for the first time.

The second good piece of news is the election to Phi Beta Kappa of Frances Swain, Winifred Hobbs and Gay Wilgus; to Mortar board of Jeane Briggs; and to Wyvern, junior honorary society, of Betty Tompkins.

The third reason for rejoicing is the pledging of ten girls: Margaret Seaman and Florine Storey of Detroit; Frances Andrea of Yale; Josephine Mitts, Florence Wolfe and Virginia Fox of Grand Rapids; Leola Woodruff of Kalamazoo; Catherine Kyer of Ann Arbor; Catherine Brewer of Romeo; and Dorothy Baird of Bay City—all of Michigan.

Redecorating of the entire downstairs of the chapter house

added a note of cheerfulness to our return. The davenports and chairs have been re-upholstered and new furniture purchased for the chaperon's suite. Detroit alumnae presented us with an Oriental rug last spring.

Mother Vedder, who has been our house-mother for so long that we cannot call our chapter house home without her, is traveling in Europe this year. We gave a farewell dinner party for her in June. Her successor, Miss Elizabeth Brenizer, who is a personal friend of Martha Cline Huffman's, is to manage the stewardess and house departments in addition to acting as house-mother.

29 September 1924

*Jeane Briggs*

Married; July 9, Kathryn Blackburn and Guy Wedthoff, ♀ ♂.

Married; Sept. 15, Frances Barnum and Howard Preish, Toledo, Ohio.

Married; June 21, Dolly Atkinson and George Saunders, Σ N, Toledo, Ohio.

Born to Mr and Mrs Stanley Newhall a son, Stanley Newhall, jr. Apr. 3. Mr and Mrs E. Ray Johnson (Esther Cook) have moved to 7 Vincent Pl. Montclair, N. J.

Mary Hays is working for her father in Michigan City, Ind.

Mary Ellen Read is in the education department of J. L. Hudson store, Detroit, Mich.

Eleanor Worthington is working for her M.A. at Kalamazoo college.

Clarice Casady is teaching in Geneseo, Ill.

Augusta Stewart is studying in Paris.

Frances Swain is rhetoric librarian in the University of Michigan.

Margaret Demmon is teaching history in Grand Rapids high school.

Ruth Werkheiser is studying music in Cleveland.

Dorothy Bean is doing Y.W.C.A. work in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs W. A. Hart (Leona Riorden) has moved to Wilmington, Del.

Etas who have recently moved into the New York neighborhood—Mrs E. A. Giard (Beatrice Lambrecht), Mrs E. Ray Johnson (Esther Cook), Mrs William Snyder (Dolif Brayton), all of whom live in Montclair, N. J. and Mrs Louis A. Sterns (Margaret Foote) living in New Brunswick, N. J.

#### IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Six Thetas graduated in June—Virginia Baugh, Ruth Cook, Marjorie Dean, Katherine Keiper, Mrs Dorothy Davies Lewis, and Hannah Lyons.

Elizabeth Little, Martha Dana, and Ellen Wing attended the Y.W.C.A. conference at Silver Bay this year. Elizabeth Little represented Y.W.C.A., and Martha Dana was one of the delegates sent by the Women's student government association.

Lucille Severence, our president, and Hope Cushman were Iota's representatives at West Baden. They seem never tired of



telling, we of listening, to the many tales of what must have been the finest convention of all.

We proudly claim a member of Mortar board, Elizabeth Little, and also a member of Raven and Serpent, Hope Cushman.

This fall finds us all eagerly climbing the heights of a new stadium to cheer our football team on to victory. The Cornell Crescent has fittingly been chosen as its name.

We're happy to feel that none of our girls are out because of an inability to stand the scholastic strain, and while we are missing Mildred Rockwood, '27, and Margaret Wakeman, sp, this term, we're hoping to see them back later.

Our rushing season begins September 29 and pledge day is October 18. As the number of entering girls is decidedly smaller than that of last year we're looking forward to three weeks of energetic rushing.

A Panhellenic party for entering girls has become a feature of our pre-rushing days, and we think it fills a need. Each house may send three girls and an alumna. This way we have a chance to see the new girls and exchange names before the serious business of rushing starts.

1 October 1924

*Ellen Wing*

Evelyn Folks and Lawrence Mitchell Orton, A X A, were married July 8 at Yonkers, N. Y.

Gertrude Martin and George Garwood Neidich, Zodiac, were married in Ithaca August 19. At home after Sept. 15, Shadow Pines, Edgewater Park, N. J.

Ruth Cook married Robert Hamilton, K Δ P, June 20 at the Theta house in Ithaca. Address: 5 Woodland Park, Rochester, N. Y.

Helen Loring and Walter Flummerfeldt, K Δ P, were married Oct. 1. Mr and Mrs H. Lewis (Dorothy Davies) have a son. Address: Balboa, Calif.

Marjorie Dean has a position in Baltimore.

Virginia Baugh is doing secretarial work in Oklahoma City.

Katherine Keiper is teaching near Buffalo.

Dr Abbie Findley Potts has been named lecturer in English at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. for the first term of 1924-25, substituting for Professor Helen L. Drew, head of the department.

May A. Thropp has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for Member of the Assembly in New Jersey.

Dr Ebba Almgren Dederer has been appointed superintendent of the Wisconsin industrial home for women at Taycheedah, Wis.

### KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Kappa opened rush week with great enthusiasm over the house made new by a beautiful addition and several attractive pieces of furniture in the library. Preferential bidding was the by-word and the outcome was speculative since Kansas had never

used the system. Theta pledged Elizabeth Blaker and Morna Zell Wagstaff, Independence; Kathleen Covey, Baxter Springs; Mary Engle and Jeanette Bowerosek, Lawrence; Vivian Crouch, Colby; Mary Fox, Atchison; Ina Faulconer, Arkansas City; Helen Wight, Margaret Duval, Harriet McClure, Ingabord Williamson, all of Kansas City, Missouri; Anne Phipps, Chanute; Beatrice Kenyon, Alice Robinson, and Helen Daggett, Salina; Miriam McClelland, Winfield; and Mary Louise Johnson, Leavenworth. The annual open house for pledges was September 19. About four hundred guests were entertained.

Initiation for Dorothy Foil, Dorian Parks, and Margaret Sallee was September 6.

Kappa returned twenty-five members. Thirteen seniors graduated: Margaret Wallace, Virginia Pendleton, Virginia Thorpe, Margaret Drake, Jeanette Wagstaff, Mary Martin, Marea Oelschlager, DeVore Watt, Elizabeth Burkhalter, Margaret Walker, Harriet Patterson, Susanna Moody, and Wilma Miller.

Four Thetas were named on the Dean's honor roll: Elizabeth Moore, junior, Jaqueline Stice, sophomore, Mary Sisson and Mary Nelle Hamilton, freshmen.

Roberta Thoroman, Verna Varner, and Marguerite Varner, all of Alpha Upsilon, are enrolled in the university.

Helen Scott was elected editor-in-chief of the university *Daily Kansan* last spring, serving part of her term then and part this fall. She has been succeeded by Frances Edna Wright. Dorothy Dillaway is Sunday editor. Jaqueline Stice was elected to membership on the Kansan board. She was also pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. Mary Engle, Laura Rankin, Vivian Crouch and Kathleen Covey have been elected to women's Glee club. June Judy, Jaqueline Stice and Mary Sisson are members of the first Cabinet of Y.W.C.A. June has charge of the social committee, Jaqueline will choose the Y.W.C.A. annual play, Mary is head of the freshman department. Jaqueline Stice was one of the editors of the "*K*" book, an informative pamphlet for students. Dorothy Dillaway is president of Theta Sigma Phi, of Women's forum, and a member of Women's Self government association.

The university campus is greatly improved by a new library called Watson hall, completed last summer. The building is Gothic in architecture and characterized by huge windows twelve feet high. The halls are so extensive that upperclassmen and freshmen alike are at a loss as to the way about. Other improvements of the campus are paved streets, the Uncle Jimmy Green memorial and new eight-foot sidewalks.

1 October 1924

Dorothy D. Dillaway



Susanna Moody is in the advertising department of the Denver dry goods co. in Denver, Colo.

Marea Oelschlager is teaching in the junior high school, Leavenworth, Kan.

Margaret Wallace is receiving experience in selling at Rothschild's in Kansas City, Mo.

De Vore Watt is teaching French in the Fort Scott high school.

Margaret Walker is physical training instructor in the Dodge City high school.

Margaret Drake is teaching in Hoxie, Kan. high school.

Elizabeth Burkhalter is music supervisor at Marysville, Kan.

Harriet Patterson is teaching physical education at Eldorado, Kan.

Lucy and Kathryn Challiss have recently returned from a trip abroad. Lucy Challiss will continue teaching in Miss Barstow's school for girls in Kansas City, Mo.

Virginia Pendleton is making an extended visit in New York City, where she is taking a business course.

Elizabeth Graham, who was abroad during the summer, has returned to Winfield where she is teaching.

Juliet Buell is teaching in Colby, Kan.

Jeanette Wagstaff is working in the University of Kansas extension department.

Announcement is made of the following marriages—Mildred Branine to Fred Ice,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , June 24; Janet Atkinson to Heber Hunt; Anne Park, to Paul Kerr, Sept. 15.

The engagement of Ruth Saunders and Brandford Crenshaw,  $\Pi K A$ , has been announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Marion Patterson and Lorraine Long,  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

Alumnæ back for rush were: Ruth Saunders, Josephine Ryan, Clare Ferguson, Frances Phipps Miller, Mary McClure, Coyetta Youmans, Margaret Ramseyer Stikes, Jean Phillips, Margaret Lynch, Marion Patterson, Virginia Thorpe, Marea Oelschlager, Mary Martin, De Vore Watt, Leonore Brownback, Louise Kessler, Virginia Haynes, Alberta Smith, Marjorie Marley Smith Tomlinson, Martha Williamson, Helen Sawyer, Lucille Housh, Helen Bloom, Mrs David Dodge, Theo Thompson, Mildred Renz, Catharine Cole, Ernestine Parks, Margaret Drake, Margaret Wallace, Helen Robinson Pyle, Eloise McNutt Hershey and Doris Hopkins.

Helen Mae Marcy did not return this year. She visited us on her way to New York in Oct.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Keckly (Mary Welcome) announce the birth of a daughter.

#### LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

In spite of losses by graduation and transfer Lambda remains twenty-three strong. Laura Buckham, Doris McNeil, Harriet Vernon, Barbara Pease, Elizabeth Shaw, and Mary Wyman graduated in June. From the class of 1926 Dorothea French transferred to Oberlin, Eloise Hubbell to Smith, while Mary Mercer is teaching. Dorothy Harvey is traveling abroad with Laura

Buckham. After spending some time in England and France they will complete the year at Grenoble, France. Lambda is proud to be represented so widely. Josephine Howe, also of 1925, was married September 10 to Ensign Edward Woods, a graduate of Annapolis. However, Ruth Baker, ex-'24, has returned and will graduate with '25. Those who are staying quietly at home in the Theta house are Selma Strong, Evelyn Metcalf, Frances Stone, Mary Louise Griffith, Dorothy Hefflon, Anna Brush, Alice Black, Irene Allen, Harriet Elliot, Frances Bates, Dorothy Gray, and Gertrude Hurst.

From last spring's election Theta has three members on Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, three on Women's athletic association, while Frances Stone is president of Home economics club, Dorothy Hemon, of Masque and sandal, the women's dramatic club, and Irene Allen, of Literary club. Margaret Hazen is on *Ariel* board, the junior year-book.

The local senior honorary society, Akraia, has become a chapter of Mortar board, and is looking forward anxiously to its installation at an early date. May 1, three Thetas were chosen to membership, Selma Strong, Dorothy Harvey, and Irene Allen. Selma Strong was elected president.

Last spring many Thetas engaged in college activities. Dorothy Harvey was chairman of Sub-freshman day. Selma Strong directed the Lilac day pageant given under the auspices of Literary club.

Commencement of 1924 will always be remembered for the gift by James Wilbur of a new chapel, greatly needed for many years. Its dedication to Ira Allen, founder of the university, will be a fitting tribute to his memory.

Laura Buckham and Harriet Vernon were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Barbara Pease received honors in French, as well as a prize for the best metrical translation of *Carcassonne*. She also took part in the Junior week play, *Tweedles* by Booth Tarkington; Eleanor Chapman was another member of the cast. The French play given at Commencement was *Gringoire* by Theodore de Banville, in which Dorothy Hefflon, Margaret Hazen, and Harriet Elliot took part.

June Spread and the annual tea were held at the chapter house, directed and served by the college chapter. June Spread proceeds were turned in to the piano fund with quite an augmentation of our hoard. At the banquet Edith Holdstock acted as toastmistress and many members of Lambda returned.



The entering class is unusually large and we hope for a good rushing season. Rushing will be the second semester, as last year that plan showed very satisfactory results.

During the last semester we raised our scholarship standard several points, and, although the cup went to Alpha Xi Delta, we hope to have our turn later.

22 September 1924

*Irene Allen*

Laura Buckham is traveling abroad, and will do post-graduate work at Grenoble, France.

Doris McNeil is teaching at Burlington high school.

Harriet Vernon is at Macy's in New York City.

Elizabeth Shaw is attending the School of orthopedic surgery in New York City.

Muriel Smith is at Pratt institute.

Phyllis Hill is completing her college course at Simmons.

Married: Helen Styles and Paul French,  $\Delta \Psi$ , Sept. 2.

Married: Hazel Field and Melvin Kelley, Sept. 2.

Doris Thompson and Guy Townsend,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , were married shortly after Commencement.

Pearl Grandy is taking post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Born to Anna Ward Boardman a daughter, Aug. 29.

Born to Helen Chapin Merrill a son, May 6.

Barbara Pease is studying at Radcliffe.

#### **GAMMA DEUTERON—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY**

The week-end of December 5 has been announced as the date for the initiation of our alumnae of the Class of 1922 and our sophomore pledges. A Panhellenic ruling does not permit freshman rushing and pledging until February.

Kappa Alpha Theta, with an average of 2.06, was second in the women's fraternities' scholarship report of last spring. Theta Upsilon won the cup with 2.19 average.

Late last spring, Katherine Timmons, Elizabeth Booton, and Carleen Luikart were elected to Women's Boosters, the organization of representative women. Margaret Heyman is the Boosters' president for this semester.

At our commencement alumnae luncheon, Katherine Guthery announced her engagement to John Murlin,  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ .

Nine of our chapter graduated in June. Phi Beta Kappa honors were received by Frances Auxter and Dorothy Wheland. Ellen Cameron was awarded the William Smyser cup for journalism. Harriet Rogers, Ellen Cameron and Frances Auxter were elected to "Jokes", honorary graduate organization. Besides these four, Alice Bell, Margaret Christopher, June Flowers, Nellie Price, and Margaret Smyser graduated.

The seniors in our chapter now are: Lois Miller, Ruth Parker, Elizabeth Booton, Katherine Guthery, Margaret Heyman, Katherine Timmons, and Mary Sackett. The juniors are: Margaret Dixon, Frances Freeman, Elizabeth Hoffman, Carleen Luikart, Lillian Murphy, Frances Naylor, Janice Richardson, Ruth Thomas, and Elizabeth Wheland. Our sophomore pledges are: Claora Bell, Janet Arnold, Elizabeth Crouse, Jeanette Coman, Dorothy Holden, Marjorie Hollingsworth, Lucille Rhodes, Marjorie Postance, Margaret Beech, and Margaret Richardson.

November 8 is the date of Home-coming. The football game in the afternoon is with Akron university. That evening, in Gray chapel, the annual Home-coming Show will be given. Plans are being made to present the *Mikado*.

27 September 1924

Ruth Thomas

The engagement of Dorothy Wheland and Jack Taylor, Σ A E, has been announced.

Married: Anne Mendenhall '23, and Lonnis Dennison, Φ K Ψ, Oct. 4. They will live in Delaware, Ohio.

Elizabeth Hormell '23, is studying in the Curtiss school of music in Philadelphia.

Margaret Smyser '24, is doing settlement work in New York city.

Frances Auxter is teaching in London, Ohio, and Alice Bell, in the Wilkinsburg high school, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Ellen Cameron, '24, is on the staff of the Ohio Wesleyan Alumni office.

Helen Wright '23, is the Director of religious education in the First M. E. Church in Toledo, Ohio.

### MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

"Term begins September 16, 1924." So says the catalogue but to us Thetas it means the beginning of another wonderful year of college. We are back at Allegheny enthusiastic and eager for the interesting events which we are sure will take place.

We are glad to have Maybelle Andrews return this year. She is enrolled with the class of '26.

Olga Lewis '26, did not return. She is teaching in Moundsville, West Virginia. Catherine Corbett '26, is at University of Southern California, and Dorothy Jenkins '26, is studying design at Pratt.

An exceptionally large number of girls are entered as freshmen. Pledging will be October 11.

The following Thetas were among those honored at the announcement of scholastic honors for 1923-24: junior class, second honors, Eleanore Taylor; sophomore class, second honors, Mary Louise Murphy and Elizabeth Charlton; freshman class, second honors, Alice Breed.



Thetas in college activities: Student government board, Eleanore Taylor, president, and Margaret Webb, senior town member; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Grace Hilderbrand, Irene Colbert, and Elinor Van Scoten; Le Petit Salon, Irene Colbert, Katherine Haines, Elizabeth Charlton, vice-president, Mary Louise Murphy and Elinor Van Scoten; History and political science club, Grace Hilderbrand, secretary, and Eleanore Taylor; Glee club, Elizabeth Arnold, manager, Elinor Van Scoten, leader, Virginia Hatch, Elizabeth Charlton, Mary Bell Mellor, Emma Snodgrass, Mary Louise Murphy, Marian Taylor, and Eleanor Brown; Phi Beta Phi, Eleanore Taylor; *Campus* staff, Eleanore Taylor, assistant editor.

29 September 1924

*Eleanor Brown*

Married: July 12, Mary Hilderbrand to Lyle B. Biehler.

In Aug. Mary Henderson was married to Ira Fleming.

Mary Wickham is teaching in Rochester, Pa.

Elizabeth Carew has returned from a trip to Spain.

Lillian Davis is working in Painesville, Ohio.

Katherine Morrow is teaching at Springboro, Pa.

Katherine MacDonald was married in Aug. to Donald Cole. Address: Warren, Ohio.

Rev. Robinson of Saegertown, Pa. died at his home Sept. 27. Mrs Robinson was Blanche Bascom.

#### OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Classes began September 18 and found eighteen actives and three pledges registered among the ambitious ten thousand at the University of Southern California.

Edna Ruwe and Helen Snowball graduated in June, but Edna is back doing graduate work toward a teacher's certificate. Helen is teaching in a Pasadena grammar school. Edna was our national convention delegate and will bring us new inspiration and ideas. Clara Lou Nisbit is attending Stanford university. Catherine Curtis has transferred to the University of Wisconsin. Marjorie Simmonds and Jewell Ussher are trying the University of California at Los Angeles. Herbena Hazeltine completed her graduate work in the spring and Frances Browder returned to Fort Worth, Texas, with her parents.

Maybell Byrum and Margaret Barnard are with us again after short absences. Brand new on the campus is Henrietta Abrams of Alpha Psi chapter.

We find ourselves in the same comfortable house with Mrs Martha Smith, true Theta and friend, as our house-mother again. Formal rushing season opens September 29. Between the sum-

mer rushing parties, and the wonderful tea which the alumnae gave for us September 21, prospects are sunny.

Martha Smith is vice-president of the student body. Alva Woodhouse is Society editor of the university paper, *The Trojan*, as well as fraternity-sorority editor of the year book, *El Rodeo*. She is also a member of the Amazons, one of the highest honors. Mildred Davis and Dorothy Davis are members of Sigma, women's journalism club, and both are active on student publications.

We hope soon to initiate Frances and Helen Seaman and Allis Stafford, pledges of the spring semester.

25 September 1924

*Dorothy Marie Davis*

Engaged: Gladys Feerar to Melborn Harvey.

Jesslyn McCully was married to Paul Packard during the summer and is living in San Francisco.

Gladys Rebok, another summer bride, is now Mrs Baird Marbel.

Born to Dr and Mrs Holt Alden (Florence Morris) a son, Holt, jr.

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Casey (Virginia Smith) a daughter, Charline.

Born to Mr and Mrs Winchell Boice (Marian Walker) a daughter, Jacqueline.

Born to Mr and Mrs Gus Walker (Cassietta Smith) a son, Richard.

Born to Mr and Mrs Henry Jordan (Venus Wilson) a daughter, Venus.

#### RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Rho is pleased to announce the pledging of Rosalind Platner, Frances Harrison, and Dorothy Weller of Omaha; Ordene Spencer of Monte Vista, Colorado; Miriam Reynolds of Creston, Iowa; Rose Keenan of Shenandoah, Iowa; Lucy Ross of David City; Gretchen Renard of Wausa; Genevieve Everest of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Ruth Stewart of Lexington; Jessie Seacrest and Sophia Webster (daughter of Winifred Frye '98, of Phi) of Lincoln.

All plans for Rho's new chapter house have been completed and ground will be broken at once. The house, a typical brick Colonial, will accommodate thirty-two girls, and is planned to meet every requirement of an ideal chapter house. We expect the building to be well started by Home-coming, October 18, when as many of Rho's members as possible, and all other interested Thetas, will gather to celebrate the actual beginning of the first chapter house to be planned and built by a woman's fraternity upon this campus.

28 September 1924

*Elizabeth Morgan*



## SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Sigma's annual house-party was at Bolton fresh air camp, starting May 23. We lived in one dormitory with a living-room at the end. We took a cook, and the serving of meals and washing up was done by parties of three. The weather was cold and rainy, but we had a wonderful big fireplace, and whenever it cleared we went for long walks through the fields and woods or into town. Everywhere the ground was carpeted with violets, blue, purple, mauve, yellow and white. There were a few fruit trees in bloom too. The grounds were having new sod put down and our shoes were caked with the stickiest mud, almost equal to the famous mud in the trenches. The townspeople thought we were the first campers from the ward and eyed us warily but curiously! Whenever we went into town in breeks and sweaters faces appeared at windows, and the main street was almost congested.

There was a stream running through the camp and a few brave souls went in for morning dips. Everyone went in for the pingpong contest with much enthusiasm and hilarity. We had a dilapidated piano with no pedals, but every evening and often at other hours, groups would gather to sing all the old college and Theta songs.

One evening we had a masquerade with oranges and biscuits for refreshments.

As no one had anything but camp and traveling clothes the costumes were weird and wonderful. There was a pirate, dripping with gore, a baby, sailor boys, shieks, a dope-fiend, the Valentinis, Hunchback of Notre Dame, and four of the Mactavish clan. Their noses were a beautiful scarlet, which was very slow in fading.

One day after dinner Florence Hargreaves, vice-president of last year, presented the graduating seniors with golden ever-sharps bearing the Kappa Alpha Theta crest. Alice Hunter responded on behalf of the seniors.

29 September 1924

*Molly Gray*

The wedding of Margaret Reid and Edward Richardson will take place Oct. 11. They will live in Toronto.

Beatrice Reid spent the summer abroad.

Elizabeth Walton is secretary to the Registrar of the University of Toronto.

Alice Hunter has gone to Ireland to train for a nurse before going out to China.

Peggy Howell is working at the Royal Ontario Museum as Professor Parke's private secretary.

# TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Last year Tau gave its annual fathers' cosy at the home of Jane Higbee May 18, and mothers' cosy at Mrs Byram's May 30. Other spring events were beach-parties with the Kappa Kappa Gammas and Alpha Phis and an informal dance at the Winnetka Woman's club.

In the period preceding Commencement the juniors gave the seniors a breakfast at the Morain hotel in Highland Park, and the alumnæ were entertained at a tea. The seniors who graduated were: Alice May Bovard, Margaret Clayton, Marian Copper, Louise Ellis, Aleen Lind, Lura Pratt, Gertrude Schuchardt, and Esther Smiley from Liberal arts, Florence Powell from journalism, Mildred Carson and Alberta Smith from music. Alice May Bovard made Phi Beta Kappa. Margaret Clayton was elected class Venus, Marian Copper class cut-up, Louise Ellis was voted the shortest and Aleen Lind the most dignified senior, and Gertrude Schuchardt was elected the most typical college girl.

Other spring elections brought honors to Theta, as Geneva Robertson was elected president of Red Lantern, senior women's organization; Grace Gridley was made social chairman of Blue Lantern, sophomore women's organization; Emily Irwin was elected to Shi-Ai, and Helen Sargent was made secretary of Alethenai literary society.

Our chief interest recently has been rushing, and as a result we have a freshman class of which we are proud. The pledges are: Bessie K. Bennett (sister of Frances and Fredericka Bennett), Marjorie Bennet (daughter of Mrs H. W. Bennet), and Katherine Kirkland of Evanston; Marian Crane of Crawfordsville, Indiana; Helen Cole of Omaha, Nebraska; Dorothy Douglass (daughter of Mrs John Douglass) of Barrington; Alice King (daughter of Mrs Karl King) of Wilmette; Martha Rutledge and Gertrude Sanders of Cleveland, and Leonie Turk of Kankakee.

We are glad to welcome back our European travelers, Margaret Jarvis, Julia Hurd, and Ethel Underwood, and to hear of the many Thetas they met abroad.

26 September 1924

*Helen Sargent*

Genevieve Forbes was married to John Herrick, Sept. 6.

Marion Copper and Gertrude Schuchardt are attending business college in Evanston.

Louise Ellis was married to Gordon Granger,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Sept. 10.

The wedding of Phyllis Tenney and Bryant Nowlin will take place in Nov.



Jane Higbee is spending this year at Columbia university.

The wedding of Sarah O'Neill and Richard Carr, B Θ II, will take place soon.

Fredericka Bennet will be married to Donald Brownell in Oct.

Esther Smiley, has announced her engagement to John Hastings, Φ Γ Δ, University of Indiana.

Margaret Clayton has announced her engagement to J. Rowe Hinsey, Φ Δ Θ.

Mary Wettling was married to James Vail, June 3.

Nellie Keith was married to Edward Crocker Sloan, July 5.

Mercedes Mehl married Claude Nelson, Δ T Δ, University of Nebraska.

Margaret Beegle is teaching in Cicero, Ill.

Alice May Bovard is teaching French at the high school, Thermopolis, Wyo. She has been elected counsellor of the sophomore class.

Ruth Seymour was married to Capt Yarrow Daniels Vesely of the U. S. army, July 7.

A son, Roger William, was born to Mr and Mrs William Friskey (Margaret Richards) July 4.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs George Sanborn Smith (Helen Forbes) Sept. 25.

Mary Katherine Voorhees and Mrs Roy Dougan (Helen MacDonald) had another successful season at Camp Newaka this summer. Gertrude Schuchardt and Alice May Bovard, Tau, and Mary Hayes, Eta, were among the counsellors.

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, was born to Mr and Mrs William Stevens (Alice Knight) at Rockford, Ill. in Sept.

A son, William, was born to Mr and Mrs Donald Christie (Frances Bennet) July 16.

#### PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Spring pledging brought Phi an unusually large class, ten freshmen. June 19 initiation was held for all the pledges, Ruth Althea Smith (niece of L. Pearle Green), Aileen Beck, Barbara Marx, Helen Gridley, Alberta Williamson, Barbara Perkins, Ruth Jordan, Charlotte Lovekin, Elizabeth Williams, and Mary Elisabeth Beedy.

Elizabeth Williams took the highest place in women's track. in the spring meet; she also made the all star teams for hockey, basketball and swimming; she is a member of sophomore Cabinet. Charlotte Lovekin played on the Freshman hockey, basketball and tennis teams; she is a member of sophomore Cabinet. Mary Elisabeth Beedy is also a member of sophomore Cabinet.

In addition to the new initiates, all of whom have returned, there are several transfers in the house; Maxine Miller, who was president of Omicron, entered Stanford this fall, as did Clara Lou Nisbet of Omicron too, Virginia Graves, of Alpha, Erma Luce, of Alpha Lambda.

Margaret Watson announced her engagement to Herbert

Hoover, jr. at Senior breakfast last spring. She is house president and senior sponsor as well as president of Women's athletic association and vice-president of Women's council.

Rowena Mason was on the *Daily Palo Alto* and was in the Junior Opera.

Our annual formal dance was given the end of last quarter in honor of our pledges.

During the summer, our alumnæ made us a gift of a new chapter room and they are making improvements in the house and grounds, too.

5 October 1924

Miriam Ebright

Miriam Hilton is at home in Portland until after Christmas when she plans to return.

Esther May Flowers was married to Henry Guernsey Hubbard August 26. Address Taft, Cal.

Ruth Lee Spilman's engagement to Phillips Thygeson has been announced.

Margaret Robinson is a student at the Stanford hospital in San Francisco.

Margaret Zane is still in Europe.

Mildred Maurer was married recently to Bradley Belknap Brown.

Ruth Sneddon was married Sept. 27 to Carl Sumner Shoup, Φ Δ Θ.

### CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chi had the largest delegation from the East at the national convention at West Baden in June, including seven college members and four alumnæ.

We were fortunate in pledging fourteen fine girls this fall, including two Theta sisters and two Theta daughters. The pledges are: Helen Barton, Coatesville, Pennsylvania; Grace Benedict, Detroit, Michigan; Gertrude Brooks, Hackensack, New Jersey; Lois Demarest, Bergenfield, New Jersey; Helen Fraser, Washington, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Bull and Charlotte Hansch, Brooklyn; Frances Hathaway, Oswego; Helen Leeman, Middletown; Doris Gordon, Helen Neubrecht, Christobel Wiltzie, and Josephine Sharp, Syracuse; Louise Sturtevant, Wellesville.

The alumnæ banquet was June 6 at the chapter house.

Elizabeth Emond '26, was elected delegate from the chapter to the Silver Bay conference in June.

The following alumnæ were back for rushing: Dorothy Deans, Mary Yard, Evelyn Eilert, Theresa Hansch Deans.

Doris Stillman '25, was elected woman's editor of the *Daily Orange* for 1924-25.

30 September 1924

Elizabeth Emond



Dorothy Deans is teaching in Almond, N. Y.

Alice Sandford is teaching in Altamont, N. Y.

Helen Fielding Spalding is keeping house in Swarthmore, Pa.

Grace Fielding is with the Standard oil co. in New York City.

Miriam Linville is teaching in Washington, D. C.

Born to Mr and Mrs Donald Barnes (Grace Blanchard) a son, Donald, jr. Address: Uxbridge, Mass.

The marriage of Gratia Britcher to Olaf Anderson took place Oct. 4. Address: 206 California av. Providence, R. I.

The marriage of Dorothy Tallman to Malcolm Cummings took place, Oct. 11.

Marian Hubbs this summer spent a vacation of two months abroad.

Amy Hendricks Shafer (Mrs L. J.) is now living at 34 Nakamura Cho, Yamate, Yokohama, Japan. Her husband has been called to Yokohama to head Ferris seminary, a school for 500 girls, destroyed by earthquake and fire but being rebuilt at 178 Bluff, Yokohama. Mrs Shafer writes: "I'd be happy to see any Thetas coming to or passing through Yokohama."

Mr and Mrs Giles W. Stillwell (Mabel Parker) were in London this summer to attend the meeting of the Bar association. They also spent some time in France with Paris as their headquarters.

Mr and Mrs H. S. Chamberlain (Ida Hopkins) spent six weeks in Europe, traveling through England, France and Switzerland.

The following Chi members also enjoyed trips abroad: Esther Wright, DeEtta Holmes, Olivia Pratt, and Marguerite Lux.

Maude Merritt Davis (Mrs D. A.) Geneva, Switzerland, spent the summer with her sister, Blanche Merritt Baker (Mrs F. L.) in Mexico, N. Y.

Dr Mary Sweet, who is the resident physician in Agnes Scott college, Atlanta, Ga. was in town this summer.

Bishop and Mrs Wallace E. Brown (Gertrude Virgil) and two of their five sons, sailed Sept. 30 from San Francisco for their new field in Foo Chow, China.

Eva Miller Martin (Mrs E. C.) Scranton, Pa. celebrated her silver wedding anniversary in July at her old home in Mexico, N. Y.

Mr and Mrs G. E. Redmond (Katherine Munger) have moved from Chicago, Ill. to Omaha, Neb.

#### PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Psi was wonderfully well represented at convention, there being twenty-six college members present, and nine alumnæ. We were most enthusiastic over everything, and brought two of our girls to be initiated, Joan Crowley '27, from Brookline, Massachusetts, and Sophia Irmsher '27, from Fort Wayne, Indiana. Everyone wished that next convention might be near us, so that we could go "en masse" again.

The girls returned a week early to prepare for rushing. We had a larger rushing list than usual, and it wasn't until we all got together, that we realized the great loss of our fifteen seniors. Our District president, Mrs Banta, came to help us through the

rush, and we extend to her our deep appreciation for her interest and inspiration.

The last formal night, we had the house decorated with oriental rugs. The girls strung the doorways with apple blossoms to give the effect of a night in Bagdad. Sunday afternoon, after the shouting and boisterous greeting of our seventeen freshmen, we were able to settle down to formal pledging. Our pledges are: Helen Barceleau, Lenore Smith and Esmee Flack, Chicago; Martha Brown, Kansas City; Virginia Berlin and Virginia Campbell, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Margaret Budlong, Bristow, Oklahoma; Patricia Childe, Cincinnati; Miriam Cutler and Evelyn Olson, Rockford, Illinois; Katherine Ehrgott, San Francisco; Mary Harmont and Marion Woodrow, Chillicothe, Ohio; Helen Menges, Waterloo, Iowa; Harriet Olds, Madison; Margaret Stedman, Sturgeon Bay; Helen Von Weise, Greenville, Illinois.

We also have two new transfers: Flora Stewart, Tau, and Katherine Curtis, Omicron.

The chapter is more than pleased to have Mrs Reinholdt as chaperon again. She has mothered us for two years, and we are very fortunate to have her still with us.

The first thing most of us did when we returned, was to go over and see the progress our new house is making. The roof has been on for some time, and the plastering was finished a short time ago. We can hardly wait for February to come, when we will be able to move in.

30 September 1924

*Isabel Farrington*

Back for rushing: Helen Touzalin, Gertrude Collins, Janet Marshall, Ruth Nelson, Carol Rice, Katherine Perry, Dorothy Williams, Virginia Bensley, Helen Skinner, Sada Buckmaster, Dorothy Dwight and Mrs Betty Stuckey Schmitz.

Janet Marshall announced her engagement to Malcolm Millar, X Φ, at the alumnae banquet, June 18.

Ruth Dickover is engaged to Kennard Whitman.

Marriages: Katherine Ely and Mark Ingraham in June, at home in Madison. Adeline Briggs and Karl Hohlfeld, Φ Γ Δ, Aug. 30, at home in Madison. Marjorie Boesch and Dale Merrick, Δ T, Sept. 13. Hester Harper and Ellison Rumsey, Sept. 27, at home in Waterloo, Iowa. Elizabeth Elsom and David Moore, A T Ω, Aug. 7, at home in Madison. Dorothy Schaper and Eugene Schmitt, Δ T. Edith Hess and Morton Frost, Φ Γ Δ, Sept. 15, at home in Kenosha, Wis. Gertrude Collins and Morris Levis, Π P A, Oct. 25, they will live in Chicago.

Mr and Mrs E. C. Griffith (Frances Rudy) announce the birth of a son, Edward, jr. July 10. Address: Charlotte, N. C.

Mr and Mrs Cully Foster (Stubby Miller) announce the birth of a daughter in Sept.



Mr and Mrs Herman Roth (Sophie Steiger) announce the birth of a son, Emil in June. Address: Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr and Mrs John L. H. Fuller (Mary Ashby) announce the birth of a son, Samuel Ashby, Sept. 2. Address: 618 New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr and Mrs Guy Nelson (Wilhemina Smith) announce the birth of a daughter, Marsena Lenore, June 22.

June Gray is teaching mathematics in Kenosha, Wis. Address 653 Lake av.

Catherine Kenney is teaching in Marinette, Wis. Address: 1334 Merryman st.

Imogene Warren is studying at Columbia university.

Rachel Milligan is at an art school in New York City studying interior decorating.

Marion Rugg is working in the library at Washington university.

Katherine Keen is doing probation work at Harrisburg, Pa.

Katherine Perry is here working for her master's degree, and editing the *University Bulletin*.

Janet Marshall is working with the Banta Publishing Co. in Menasha, Wis.

Mary Soulard Turner is working in St. Louis.

Grace Kellogg is working in Milwaukee.

#### OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Omega is pleased with the work that has been accomplished on the old chapter house which is being remodeled. We are eagerly looking forward to its completion and expect it to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the spring semester. In the meantime the girls are living at the Berkeley Inn.

The problem of being without a house during rushing was solved by the willing cooperation of the alumnae. The alumnae offered us the use of their homes and helped in every way possible to make this rushing season the successful one that it was. Among the different parties was an Italian dinner given by the alumnae, where we were served Italian food and were entertained afterward by an Apache dance.

We pledged ten girls: Olive Balcom, Dorothy Coburn and Emma Brescia from San Francisco; Olive Brann and Barbara Olney from Piedmont; Frances Sherman and Katherine Ditzler from Oakland; Katherine Fatheringham from Vacaville; Helen Pope from Sacramento; and Alice Henderson from Berkeley.

18 September 1924

*Alleen Towle*

Betty Gayley is in London where she will spend the next year with her father and mother, Professor and Mrs Charles Mills Gayley. Professor Gayley is to be Director of the British division of the American university union in Europe for the coming academic year.

Katherine Ward married Richard Bruce Carr, Δ T, in May. Mr Carr is the brother of Margaret and Helen Carr.

Pauline Wilkinson was married in May to Edward Macaulay, and is living in Berkeley.

Catherine Harris is engaged to Mr Peter Harris of Shanghai, China. She is traveling in Europe with her family and Helen Carr.

Georgea Towle and Katherine Hardwick sail for Europe Oct. 7. In Paris they are to meet Persis Miller, who has been abroad since January.

Ruth Younger has returned to Berkeley after spending a year abroad. She graduated from Wellesley in May 1923.

Mary Allen and Samuel Striling Sherman were married in San Diego this past summer.

Abbey Edwards Randall has a son.

May Chase Freeborn has returned with her husband, Dr Stanley Freeborn, to California after spending the last year in Amherst, Mass. They are now at Davis where Dr Freeborn is a member of the teaching staff of the Agricultural branch of the university.

Edith Nance spent the summer in South America with her family. She is now in New York.

Eleanor Bumsted and Helen Parsons are traveling abroad.

Born to Professor and Mrs Percival Brodshaw Fay (Esther Merrill) a second son, William Merrill Fay, Dec. 11, 1923.

#### ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Initiation for Aimee McClaren, Brooklyn, New York, was held at the home of Marjorie Sellers April 17.

In the May Day celebration we were represented as maids of honor in the May Queen's court by Betty Biddle '25, Frances Spence '26 and Elizabeth White '26.

The week-end before college opened, September 20-22, our annual house-party was given at the Oceanic, Ocean City, New Jersey. Fourteen of the girls attended with Mrs Barclay as chaperon. The swimming and sailing were delightful. Time not spent on the ocean was given to discussing plans for the coming year.

The hockey season is beginning with Eleanor Foote as captain. We are looking forward to a successful team.

Eleanor Brann '26 has transferred to Simmons college, Boston. Louise Merritt and Beth White, also juniors, did not return to college.

Elizabeth Hall has returned to Swarthmore for senior year, having spent her sophomore and junior years at Vassar.

30 September 1924

Grace Thoenen

Mr and Mrs Walter Eugene Smith (Anna Miller) who were married June 16, are at home at 185 Wellington rd. Mineola, L. I. N. Y.

Born to Mr and Mrs William Clarke (Eleanor Stabler) a daughter.

Married: June 24, Elizabeth Sellers and Willard Elsbree, Φ Δ Θ.



Married: Aug. 4, Elsa Palmer and Howard Jenkins, Δ Υ. Address: Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

Married: Aug. 30, Dorothy Evans and Charles Seltzer, Κ Σ. Address: Rose Valley, Pa.

Married: Sept. 6, Mary Fell Walter and Walter Dickinson, Φ Κ Ψ. Address: Chester, Pa.

The engagement of Elizabeth White to Van Rensselaer Schuyler was announced Aug. 30.

#### ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

College has just opened, bringing many changes to our chapter.

We are missing many who were with us last year. We welcome the change from the rented chapter house on Seventeenth street to the new owned house on Twelfth avenue. With the assistance of our alumnæ enough money was raised to finance this real estate deal, so we are now the proud owners of a lovely Theta chapter house.

Rushing season does not begin for a month under a new rushing system. Panhellenic parties are being given, where we will have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with freshman girls.

Initiation for last year's pledges will take place in three weeks. We will be glad to welcome these sophomores into the chapter.

The campus scarcely looks natural, for three new buildings have been completed—Administration, Commerce, and Medical buildings. State grows larger every year.

3 October 1924

*Mary Louise Burnham*

#### ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Registration was October 1, on account of repair work in some of the dormitories. We are having natural relations with freshmen for the first month, or until rushing begins November 1. A new system of date cards we hope will facilitate matters for both freshmen and fraternities.

Dorothy Nelson holds that high and mighty office of president of Student organization, and Eleanor Dilworth, who was president of her class in freshman year, is again at the helm as senior president. Effie Sharp is chairman of the French club and Panhellenic.

We miss our seniors who graduated in June—Catherine Jones (now Mrs Elmer Edward Wilson of Nashville, Tennes-

see), Marie Puckner, Louise Curtis, Helena Horton, and Betty Frisch.

Georgia Dove '25 is not with us. She was married June 24, to Hamilton Davis. They are living in Baltimore.

Frances Jordan, who was initiated at convention, is attending the University of California; we expect her back at mid-years however. Frances Bagot '26 also was unable to return. Elise Durbrow '26 is attending the Connecticut college for women.

Margaret Coleman, who transferred to the University of Pennsylvania last year, graduated there in June, and is now a music supervisor in the schools of Philadelphia.

We have three transfers, Mary Thom of Alpha Psi, and Avis Litzenberg and Harriet Graves of Upsilon. We are glad they are with us.

1 October 1924

*Flora Farrar*

Aurelia Worsham is head of the Personal service department of Lansburg and brothers store, in Washington, D. C.

Margaret Dixey is establishing a new book department at Hutzler and brothers department store in Baltimore.

Marita Lyon, who has been abroad all summer is teaching in New York City.

Mary Beaton Gibbs is teaching again in Portsmouth, Va.

#### ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

September 22 Vanderbilt opened with much enthusiasm on its fiftieth anniversary. All the girls returned eager for an exciting rushing season.

Mrs Porter, our charming new housemother, welcomed us all to our new chapter house located on the campus. It is the home of Dr Edwin Mims, head of the English department, who kindly rented it to us furnished for this year, while his family is traveling abroad. The house is large and comfortable and has beautiful surroundings. We owe many thanks to Shelby Chadwick, our capable housekeeper, who came a week early and prepared the house for our return.

We began the new year with a most delightful week-end trip to Horn Springs, Tennessee. Our favorite sports were walking, swimming, dancing, playing bridge, and—eating. There were eleven girls there who started plans for rushing season. Shortly after our return from Horn Springs, Elizabeth Hayes entertained the chapter and a few other special friends with a bridge party at her home.



Alpha Eta has twenty girls back. Eleven seniors graduated last June: Margaret Hughes, Mary Elizabeth Schlater, Carolyn Buell, Lydia Raines, Mildred Stoves, Mildred Finnegan, Marion Matthews, Catherine Mims, Lucinda Trabue, Frances Kingree, and Catherine Clark. Elizabeth Yerger, junior, was married in the summer to Charles Moss,  $\Sigma$  X. They are living in Cuba. Lucy Grasty has gone to Florida state woman's college. Alpha Eta misses these girls greatly.

Our rushing captain, Elizabeth Harris, is starting our rush with a tea in our new house for all new girls.

We welcome to our chapter this year Martha Crockett, who has returned after a year at Pennsylvania, and Aileen Duncan, affiliate from Randolph-Macon.

27 September 1924

*Mary Hughes*

Anne Culbert West (Mrs J. M.) has another set of twins. Eunice Kinkcad is assistant in home economics at Ward-Belmont. Martha Teague has announced her engagement to Tom Wigginton. Georgia Weaver has announced her engagement to Mat Wigginton. Kate Culbert is studying physical education in Wisconsin. Catherine Jones was married Sept. 14, to Elmer E. Wilson. Eugenia Porter is living in the Theta house in Nashville. Margaret Hughes is teaching in Germantown, Tenn. Mary E. Schlater is teaching in Capleton, Tenn. Lucinda Trabue was married Aug. 25, to D. C. Statler of New York. Carolyn Buell is teaching in Aiken, S. C. Lula Vaughan Webb was married last summer to Dick Walker of Atlanta.

Lydia Raines is teaching in Memphis, Tenn.

Marion Matthews is teaching in Florida.

Mildred Stoves and Mildred Finnegan are teaching in Pulaski, Tenn.

Catherine Mims is traveling abroad for a year.

Frances Kingree is at home in Shelbyville, Tenn.

Catherine Clark is at home in Nashville, Tenn.

Married, June 2, Dorothy Dean Duffy and Ira Armstrong Ramsey.

#### ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Rush week ended September 23. Alpha Theta pledged—Gladys Love (sister of Anna) and Sweetie Johnson, Jacksonville; Martha Hanna (sister of Virginia), Galveston; Edith Cardwell and Elizabeth Jordan, Lockhart; Virginia Coombs and Roberta Welsh, Houston; Katherine Bruce and Helen McNeil, Orange; Alice Adams, Alice; Lorraine Heath, Hondo; Frances Marie Hicks, Texarkana; Julia Johnson, Lubbock; Mary McKinley, Hamilton; May Murphy and Sally Humlong, San Angelo; Mary Louise Shadle, Weatherford; Laura Eleanor Marks and

Mary Caldwell, Austin; Eva Bell Sublette, San Benito; Katherine Thornton, Dallas.

Thanks to Austin alumnae as well as alumnae from out of town, our entertainments during rush week were novel. They included a progressive dinner, alumnae tea, Pullman dinner, and tea at the Governor's mansion.

The Texas State exposition is to be held in Austin October 8. Frances Wells has been chosen as duchess to represent Kappa Alpha Theta. Lorraine Heath is her maid. Other Thetas asked to be in the San Sam court are Murrel May, Stella Slade, Katherine Thornton, Frances Mayfield, Elva McDonald, Anna Love, and Clara Currie.

Alpha Theta has furnished yet more members of royalty for the Cotton palace to be held in Waco later in the fall. Frances Mayfield is to be princess of Texas; while Lula Lee Carter, Anna Love, and Gladys Love are to be in the court.

On the honor roll for the last term were: Stella Slade, Lavonia Baker, Frances Wells, Clara Currie, Maggie Clark, Mildred Chambers, Elva McDonald, Fay Underwood, Frances Coopwood, and Dorothy Whitehurst.

Two of our seniors—Mildred Chambers and Margaret Preston—were chosen members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity. Frances Myrick has been elected tutor in botany while Lucille Stover has accepted an assistantship in physics.

29 September 1924

*Dorothy Whitehurst*

Among the alumnae back for rush week were: Virginia Wolfen, Amarillo; Mildred Chambers, Cameron; Mrs Opal Marshall McCelvey, Dallas; Mrs Otis Vandemark, Edna Hogen and Mrs Frank Kiley, Houston; Marie Michaelis and Louise Stevens, Galveston; Mrs Elizabeth Johnson Duncan and Mary Kirkpatrick, San Angelo; and Amanda Howze Amsler, Hemstead.

The engagement of Marie Michaelis and Dr Paul B. Stokes, II K A, Φ A Σ, of Galveston, has been announced.

The marriage of Mary Virginia Hoss and David Smitherman was celebrated on Sept. 11. They are at home in Shreveport.

Louise Britton, Dallas, has reentered college to do work on her degree. Last year she took the lead in one of the plays produced by the Little Theater of Dallas and was very active in theatrical work. Louise spent one year in the University of Washington.

Lavonia Baker, who received her degree last year, is teaching in Lubbeck.

Maggie Clark is teaching at Port Arthur; Margaret Preston at San Benito; Margaret Read at Lorena; Maclan McGill at Beaumont; Sara Gallagher at Port Arthur; Margaret Montgomery at Shreveport, La.; Fay Underwood at Amarillo.



## ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Alpha Iota again walked off with honors in rushing. September 24 we pledged Jane Allen, Marian Brown, Margaret Burford, Dorothy Burg, Catherine Carr, Dorothy Curtiss, Marian Edmunston, Jane Ewerhardt, Jill Gilbert, Mary Eugenia Gowans, Catherine and Margaret Hall, Frances McClelland (sister of Louise McClelland), Sally McRoberts (sister of Ida McRoberts), June Miltonberger, and Irene Steuber (daughter of Mrs F. J. Steuber of Eta).

The rushing season was greatly shortened and not nearly so wearing as formerly. Each fraternity had only five parties, three of them being for unlimited rushing. Pledging took place the night before the university opened, a new ruling which has been received favorably.

This summer the university expanded in an astonishing way. One of the most important steps was when three fraternities on the campus, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Tau Omega (a local), secured chapter houses near the university. At the same time, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon started construction on their houses on the university grounds. Anyone who has lived in a college without fraternity houses can realize just how excited the whole student body is over the change. Another new building, Duncker hall, was completed this summer and is ready for occupancy. It will house the School of commerce and finance.

We lost fifteen seniors by graduation: Helen Crawford, Katherine Foster, Peyton Hawes, Elizabeth Hubbell, Elizabeth Lord, Carolyn Matthews, Ida McRoberts, Esther Moody, Mildred Moore, Alice Roth, Jane Treadway, Ruth Warren, Marion Whitbread, Martha Wilbur, and Mildred Wright. Of these, Elizabeth Lord won senior honors.

Harriet Chittendon and Jean Mock did not return to college this fall.

28 September 1924

Leonora Kinnaird

Eleanor Dodson has announced her engagement to Malcolm Channing Rees of Boston.

Elizabeth Hubbell sailed for Europe the last of Sept. on the *Berengaria*.

## ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Glowing reports of convention were brought back to Alpha Kappa by Edna Hopkins, Alberta Schweickert, Helen Hayward and Helen McCarthy, the fortunate four who journeyed to West Baden. In fact, so enthusiastic were they that we will all make a special effort to attend the next convention.

Our ranks have been depleted by the graduation of three seniors, Helen Hayward, Alberta Schweickert, and Valida Hassan, and by the loss of Helen McCarthy '26 and Mildred Newman '26, who transferred to Syracuse.

September 25 at the home of Isabelle Brown '26 we initiated Janet Bacon, Rosemary Harding and Hildegard Schlobohm, all sophomores.

Hazing in college this year is being conducted by Rosemary Harding '27, who was elected chairman of the hazing committee by the sophomore class. After the two weeks of hazing, rushing will begin and last for seven weeks. Each fraternity will have two parties for the rushees, one informal and one formal.

Freda Kott was elected vice-president and Grace Chardavoyne treasurer of the junior class. Grace is also vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., I.C.S.A. representative, and was delegation leader to the Silver Bay conference of the Y.W.C.A. Isabelle Brown '26 is on the executive board of the student association and is treasurer of the dramatic association. Mildred Newman, Isabelle Brown, and Grace Chardavoyne were chosen by last year's senior class to participate in the carrying of the daisy chain.

This year Adelphi is inaugurating another drive for funds for the construction of a new Adelphi college. We are all interested in this drive and are looking forward to the time when the new building will be erected.

27 September 1924

*Ikrima Hassan*

October 15 Estelle Rhode married Bruce Hayter, Δ A.

Born to Mr and Mrs Wilfred Lee (Doris Purrington) a daughter, Virginia Mary.

Lillian Wait spent the summer in Europe.

Alberta Schweickert is teaching in Garden City, L. I. and Valida Hassan is teaching in Park Ridge, N. J.

#### ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

From the first day of last April when news came that the bids for our new chapter house had been accepted, Alpha Lambda has been working untiringly to make this year our best year at Washington. Eagerly, since that cold, rainy midnight in April when we so reverently broke ground, we have watched the uncouth framework shape itself into our dreamed-for home. The house is Mexican in architecture and makes a pleasing contrast with the Tudor so prevalent at Washington.

Mrs Bemis, our District president, visited us last April. We hope to profit by her suggestions.



Henrietta Osterman has been admitted into Lambda Rho, honorary art fraternity. Several university offices are held by Thetas. Marian Lucas is vice president of the senior class, Helene Neison is secretary of the sophomore class, while Virginia Nachant is manager of Dance Drama.

Sunday, May 25, we celebrated our annual Chain-day at the chapter house. We had with us many alumnæ, and those who were unable to come we heard of as we came to their links on the chain.

To honor our graduating seniors the freshmen entertained with a sport-dance May 23. The entire chapter was invited.

May 3 the chapter was the guest of the Tacoma alumnæ for luncheon at the home of Constance Thompson Staatz (Mrs Stanley), in Sumner.

A very lovely wedding was that of Vera Allen, our convention delegate in 1922, to Ensign Harold Houser of the U. S. S. *New Mexico*. Her bridesmaid was Helen Schwager, while her other Theta attendants were Betty Slade, Alice Frein, Gertrude Lewis, and Martha Lucas. Before the ceremony Adelaide Fairbanks read the thirteenth chapter. Eleanor Donley played the wedding march.

At our last chapter meeting we affiliated Antoinette Shryock, Alpha Sigma.

The chapter regrets that Betty Warner did not return to college this fall. We also will miss Janet Slade, who has gone to New York to study music. Our every hope is for her success.

10 September 1924

*Margaret Dilling*

Born, July 21, to Lt. Com. and Mrs F. R. Greene (Dorothy Watson) a daughter.

Maggie Revelle returned to Goucher, and Helen Moran is attending Smith.

Louise McDonald is teaching in the English department at the university.

Mrs Harold Houser (Vera Allen) will remain at San Pedro navy yards through the winter.

Irene Jackson's engagement has been announced and the marriage will be sometime this winter.

While visiting relatives in Honolulu, Anna Adams has accepted a position in the Bank of Hawaii.

Mrs R. B. Bragg (Helen Goode) has moved to Walla Walla. Address: Clinton court.

Mrs Claude Phipps (Robin McKinley) who for six years has lived in China, spent the fall visiting in Spokane.

Born, to Mr and Mrs J. C. Bolinger (Sara Buchanan) a son. Address: Wenatchee, Wash.

# ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The University of Missouri opened on Wednesday, September 10. Rushing started the Monday preceding the opening, and lasted until Thursday. Saturday night we pledged Mildred Bassett, sister of Jean Bassett Harrington, O'Fallon, Illinois; Rachel Way, sister of Margaret, Webster Groves; Betsy Worrell, sister of Dorothy and Mary, Mexico; Julia Pickard, Elizabeth Brewster, Irene Gardner, Betty Paxton, Kansas City; Mary Louise Evans, McAlester, Oklahoma; Mary Ann McDonald and Katherine Sprague, Saint Joseph; May Lou Bridger, Joplin; and Della Douglas, Baxter Springs. Jane Newman of Kansas City was rushing captain.

Peyton Hawes, Alpha Iota, Ritchie Britton, Beta Beta, and Lenora McCullough, Alpha Nu, have entered the university this year. They are living in the chapter house. Our house mother is Mrs Lueretia Dortch of Memphis, Tennessee.

Those of Alpha Mu who went to convention were: Frances and Grace Duysing, Frances Ragland, Elizabeth Clauss, and Pauline Brannock, and Alleen Atkinson of Parsons, Kansas, who was initiated there.

Pauline Brannock was elected to Mortar board. She is president of the Junior league of women voters. Lois Luckhardt has been appointed chairman of the finance committee of the Y. W. C. A. Mary Borders was elected council representative of the senior class, Virginia Duval of the junior class and Mary Belle Newman was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. These offices give Pauline Brannock, Mary Borders and Virginia Duval places on the Student council.

A School of fine arts has been established at the university. Ground will be broken soon for a new law building to be built near the site of the old building.

Delta Upsilon has granted a charter to the Dana press club, a local which has been established here for fourteen years.

25 September 1924

Janice Rentchler

Alumnæ back for rushing were: Mrs Inez Gordon Henne, Margaret Way, Betty Johnson, Mrs Jean Bassett Harrington, Mrs Jane Quayle Stewart, Mary Worrell, Angeline Beasley, Virginia Duval, Mrs Frank Robertson VanHorn, Gladys Carnahan, Mrs Josephine Bruce Bushman, Mrs Frances Dunwoodie Coglier.

The engagement of Gladys Carnahan of Pine Bluff, Ark. to John Denver Crandall, B Θ II, has been announced.

Avis Keasling was married to Leslie Duval, Δ T Δ, at Butler, Mo. Sept. 7. Address: 502 W. Fort Scott st.



Mr and Mrs Martin Walt, jr. are living in West Plains, Mo. Mrs Walt was before her marriage Dorothy Mantz. Mr Walt was a member of  $\Sigma X$  at the University of Missouri.

#### ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Almost every member of Alpha Nu has kept her promise to return to college, and all entered the chapter house to receive the surprise of their lives. New shiny surfaces everywhere, new rugs, a beautiful new set of furniture in the living room, French doors replacing the squeaky sliding ones, and a nice homey look in general, showed how hard the Missoula Thetas had worked to make everybody feel comfortable and proud of the surroundings.

The 1924 initiates are back with three exceptions: Rosalinda Afflerbach is in Casper, Wyoming, where she will work during the autumn quarter, at least; Mabel DeKay is in Helena and has decided to work until Christmas; Helen Davis has withdrawn from the university temporarily but is in Missoula, where we all see her often. Rosalind Reynolds and Lenore McCulloch are the only upperclass girls not returning. Rosalind came back for rushing and will stay a month, but Lenore is attending the University of Missouri.

We miss last year's graduates, Claudia Woodward, Adalee Riley, and Anne McAuliffe. Claudia is attending business college in Butte; Anne is teaching at Wibaux, Montana, and Adalee expects to be at home this year.

We have a new house mother, Mrs Harry L. Wilson, of Billings. As soon as rushing and all the customary noise accompanying it are over, we hope she will know how much we appreciate her taking care of us.

Rushing started Monday, September 22, with Panhellenic teas at all the chapter houses, and to all of which any rushee is invited. Our rushing plans are: Tuesday and Wednesday following the Panhellenic tea are days of silence; Thursday, a Rainbow tea is to be given; Saturday there will be an evening party called *A trip around the world*; Sunday is a day of silence; Monday a Chinese dinner will be given; two more days of silence will follow; Thursday there will be a colonial luncheon; Friday a pirate party in the evening; Saturday is another day of silence, with bidding in the evening, and pledging Sunday.

24 September 1924

Katherine Roach

Married: Florence Armitage and Harry Adams, Aug. 14, in Billings, Mont. They are living in Chicago.

Married: Ruth Davis and Holmes Maclay, June 18. They are living on a ranch at Lolo, Mont.

Carrie Maclay has gone to the University of California, where she will be an assistant in economics and take post graduate work as well.

Mary Laux is taking post graduate work at Columbia university and doing social service work in New York.

Born to Mr and Mrs Lloyd Morrison (Elsie Talgo) of Billings, a son, Sept. 1.

#### ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The event of events has occurred—we are at last living in our own house! It is not quite completed but we have doubled up and are living on the third floor for the present and enjoying a sort of camping-out life. The house is being finished rapidly and we will be entirely moved and settled in our Italian villa in another month. It is very large, a light pinkish stucco outside. Inside a rough plaster has been used with sage green woodwork and arched doorways. Every modern convenience and device is installed even to firehoses and drinking fountains in the halls, and a pole to slide down for a fire escape.

Along with moving into the new house came the glad tidings that we were second in scholarship among the fraternities for spring term, a petitioning group being first, and we first among nationals! All year we have had a high place, being either first or second in scholarship each term.

Of next importance comes the mention of our fifteen pledges, as the result of a most successful rushing season. We were not able to use the house rush week but entertained at the Anchorage and at the homes of Eugene alumnae who were all very cordial to us. Clever stunts, unusual luncheons, a cabaret affair and a marine dinner comprised the week, as well as machine rides, teas, bridge parties, and canoeing on the millrace, in the afternoons, and dancing in the evenings.

The pledges are Virginia Lee Richardson, Donna Fleming, Ann Lawrence, Harriet Adams, Phyllis Pilkington, Constance Roth, Virginia Fenton, all from Portland; Olga Jackson, Albany; Elizabeth Latham, Silverton; Margaret Stolz, Salem; Myra Belle Palmer, Baker; Mary Fitch, Eugene; Esther Hardy and Gwendolyn Powell, San Diego; Gussie Gottlieb, Santa Cruz.

Georgiana Gerlinger has gone to the University of California and Marie Schulderman, Frances Effinger, Mary Hardy and Peggie Spencer are not returning to college until winter term.



Last spring Florence Buck, president of Y. W. C. A. and Maude Shroeder, president of the Woman's athletic association, were pledged to Mortar board. Jeanne-Elizabeth Gay has been appointed to the staff of the *Oregana*, year book, and is the president of Pot and Quill, a literary society. Eloise Buck is president of the chapter, as Betty Belle Wise did not return to college, and Adrienne Hazard has been elected corresponding secretary.

Marcella Berry '24 has returned to Eugene and is working in the university. Jane Campbell is at Wellesley this year taking graduate work. Elizabeth Torrey '23 is at Johns Hopkins. Henryetta Lawrence is in New York visiting. Jessie Lewis is teaching in Honolulu. Marion Playter is working in an advertising agency in Portland. Imogene Letcher is to marry Lyle Palmer next month and we are all looking forward to the wedding.

Eugene Alumnae club is full of enthusiasm and plans for the new house.

Dorothy Manville Higgins has joined the Eugene alums.

29 September 1924

*Jeanne-Elizabeth Gay*

The engagement of Imogene Letcher to Lyle Palmer of Baker, Oreg. has been announced.

Anne David Shea was married to George Buland, jr. in Berkeley, Calif. Sept. 10.

Anna Grace Palette is teaching in Kelso, Wash.

Mary Gill is teaching foreign languages at West Linn, Ore.

Helen Manning has left for New York City, where she will spend a few months visiting Lyle Bryson.

Married, in Aug. at Spokane, Wash. Emma Coolidge and Harold Geesey.

#### ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Twenty-two girls returned and the house was astir with enthusiasm and pep for rushing which started at noon September 10. We did away with first dates, in order to concentrate more thoroughly on the girls we wanted to consider seriously. This gave us more time to get ready for our parties and entertainments. Credit goes largely to Lenora Barnes for putting over the parties so cleverly.

At The Mad Hatter's dinner just to go into the room was enough to make you fall right into the spirit of things. Every thing was done backwards, even to the serving of dessert first. The decorations were every thing from a Christmas bell to a Valentine heart. The Plantation breakfast of regular old-fash-

ioned southern food was enjoyed to the last bite. For the *Saturday evening post* dinner little book covers were made to represent the *Saturday evening post*, and on the inside jokes were pasted. Best of all was the progressive dinner during third dates, given by our alumnae. The first course was served in Betty Kirk's home which represented Holland. The second course, the regular dinner, was served in the E. B. Johnson home, supposedly Paris. During the course of the meal Roselle Burnett and Natalie Broach sang and danced. We had the pleasure and distinction of using President Buchanan's spacious house for the next course. As we sat upon cushions, beneath the many Japanese lanterns, salad was served. From here we journeyed to Iceland, Mrs Bennie Owen's home, where ices and cakes were served. Last but not least came Theta land, the chapter house. Theta Land, in gold on a background of black, greeted the eye upon entrance. Over the fireplace was a reproduction of the Kite, showing up beautifully in the dimly lighted room. Frances Buchanan played some beautiful violin selections, accompanied by Mrs Chapman Bartleson at the piano. While coffee, nuts and mints were served we sang our prettiest songs ever so lightly. The reading of the Quest by Helen Hays was impressive, and after singing *Theta, Beloved Theta* we journeyed off to bed.

It seemed good to have so many of our alumnae back, and we welcomed them with open arms. The cooperation of the chapter and alumnae is a source of great satisfaction. We feel that the decided success in pledging is due in great measure to our alumnae.

The pledges are Peggy Stevenson, Helen Eason, Enid; Rebecca Love, Louise Sullivan, Ardmore; Margaret Broach, Tulsa; Josephine Mattison, Alta Merle McMahan, Loreta West, Oklahoma City; Helen Guthrie, Winnewood; Louise Clinkscales, Vinita; Clara Carmickle, Duncan; Janie Jenkins, Sulpha; Sarah Ellen Townsend, ElReno; Elizabeth Odell, Shawnee; Maxine Cutlip, Wewoka; Gladys Dannenburg, Irene Croom, Muskogee; Kathryn Wright, Miami.

1 October 1924

Natalie Broach

Irene March and Lillian Orton made Phi Beta Kappa last spring. Betty Kirk and Dorothy Thompson are on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and Josephine Duval, on junior Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Jeannette Barnes is our new District president. Dorothy Thompson is a member of Pi Alpha, petitioning Mortar board. Loreta West was elected secretary of the freshman class.



Mozelle Downing is teaching in Clayton, Okla. Helen Hays is teaching in Oklahoma City. Adalade Paxton is teaching in McMann, Okla. Margaret Moore is teaching in Driftwood, Okla. Hazel Wright is teaching in Wynona, Okla. Judith Virgin is teaching in Fairfax, Okla. Dorothy Kirk is teaching in Oklahoma City.

Marriages: Elizabeth Broach to Gleason C. McDonald, A T  $\Omega$ , Sept. 1. Address: Pawhuska, Okla. Frances Buchanan to Frank Tooms of Chicago, Oct. 1. Archie Burnett to Matthew D. Kelly. Mary Wright to James Johnson, July 2.

Births: To Mr and Mrs Eddie Rogers (Laverge Smith) a daughter, Frances Anne, Sept. 26. To Mr and Mrs W. L. Huggins, jr. (Elizabeth Johnson) a son, Sept. 20. To Mr and Mrs Dave Hillis (Olive Robertson) a daughter. To Mr and Mrs Prior Lee Price (Amelia Broach) a son, Prior Lee, III. To Mr and Mrs J. P. Blickenderfer (Ella Mansfield) a daughter. To Mr and Mrs Fred Wood (Genever Ballenger) a daughter. To Mr and Mrs Dorrence Rhoderick (Olga Burnett) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Earl D. Bonham (Margaret Coleman) of Maple Valley, Wash. a son, Earl, jr.

Corinne Breeding is expected to land Oct. 5, after three years in Riga, Latvia, with the Y. W. C. A.

Edna Bessent and Bernice Mee are in Paris for several months studying French.

#### ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

The outstanding event of last spring was the visit of our District president Mrs Banta. She gave us many valuable suggestions, especially regarding house rules, which we are putting into effect this fall. She was so altogether charming that we are hoping to see her again soon.

Our informal party, taking the place of the usual formal affair, was a great success. It was held in the University Commons building, an innovation, since fraternity parties are usually given in a hall in town. However, we expect to see others following our example, as the Commons is really an ideal place for a party.

Theta was represented among the Gray gowns by Joy Suter, who was also junior class president.

We miss Marian O'Connor, who is at home because of her mother's ill health.

Ruth Hancock has been appointed a student assistant in the physical training department.

Our new house mother, Mrs Findeisen, is so enthusiastic and capable that we are all much in love with her. Under her direction we are improving the organization of the house a great deal.

Our rushing parties were in charge of Ruth Hancock, most of their success being due to her clever ideas and leadership.

For *Le quartier Latine* we decorated the parlor with fantastic crepe paper hangings. Batik handkerchiefs, noisemakers, fringed napkins, and yarn dolls were given as favors. *The Flower of Power* proved a most effective little play for use at a formal party. It gives the girls some insight into the ideals and traditions of Theta, telling of the coming of the Theta pansy and the power which it holds. It was written by Vera Kelsey, one of our charter members, and has been performed several times, always making a deep impression upon rushees. Genevieve Vold loaned us her beautiful home for the formal party and the play was given in the ballroom.

Alpha Pi pledged Caryl Gidley, Glenburn; Beth Countryman, Grafton; Ruth Sulerud, Halstead, Minnesota; Helen Brodie, Lewistown, Montana; Thelma Graham (sister to Marguerite), Forest River; Ruth Sinclair and Dorothy Heitman (sister to Helen and Corinne), Grand Forks.

30 September 1924

Elinor Chapple

Helen Wilson is teaching home economics in Jordan, Minn.

Helen Heitman is a dietitian in Marine Hospital No. 5 in Chicago.

Evelyn Suter is the high school English teacher in her home town, Grafton, N. D.

Margaret Beede attended summer school in Eugene, Ore. and spent a month in Bountiful, Utah, with Gertrude Stephens, K K T.

Adeline Stoughton is principal of the grades in LaMoure, N. D.

Olive Pressler and Norma Young did graduate work in Berkeley last summer.

Marjorie Jones is teaching English in Ramona, S. D.

Mary Gowran was married to Harold Lillibridge, Σ A E at Dacotah Lodge, Bemidji, Minn. Sept. 17. They are living in Chicago until Mr. Lillibridge completes his interne work.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Ralph Ferguson (Ruth McLoughlin) a daughter, Alice Loraine, Aug. 23, in Berkeley, Calif. To Mr and Mrs L. C. Anderson (Ruth Dow) a son in Aug. Jamestown, N. D. To Mr and Mrs Kenneth D. Hawley (Teresa Tombs) a daughter, Sept. 23, Cicero, Ill. To Mr. and Mrs Strand (Mary Belle Flemington) a daughter in Aug. Ellendale, N. D.

#### ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Sixteen girls returned, Helene Spangler and Ernestine Clark being the only undergraduates not back.

After one week of rushing we pledged sixteen girls, five of whom are sisters: Marjorie Reynolds and Evelyn Maule, Dell Rapids; Norma DaMuth, Redfield; Irene Williams, Loreen Lancelot, Charlotte Davis, Sioux Falls; Phoebe Frary, Elinor Payne, Dorothy Thompson, Vermilion; Esther Kingsbury, Philip; Marion Townsend, Groton; Frances Harms, Bonesteel;



Gwen Thomas and Edna Lass, Ipswich; Margaret Sterling, Washington, D. C. and Maxine Henry, Pierre.

Those graduating last spring were: Mildred Allen, *magna cum laude*, Grace Aceley, and Mary Alice Shanard.

Last spring Wyn Reynolds and Irene Gross were elected to Keystone, honorary senior society petitioning Mortar board.

Chi Omega was installed on the campus April 16.

We are fortunate to have Miss Keith with us as chaperon for the fifth year.

A number of honors have come to Alpha Rho. Wyn Reynolds was elected president and Irene Gross, secretary of Women's athletic association. Ernestine Clark was elected president and Grace Beede vice-president of Alethian literary society; Irene Gross was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi. Norma DaMuth is vice-president of the freshman class, Eva Leslie vice-president of the sophomore class. Marian McCormick was elected to Mask and Wig, Merle Babcock to Aletheni literary society. Irene Gross is president of Panhellenic council.

Frances and Helene Spangler, Catherine Grange Nelson, Mary Alice Shannard and Mildred Allen were here to help rush. We are expecting many alumnae here for Dakota Day, our Homecoming, October 11.

27 September 1924

*Irene Gross*

Ernestine Clark is at her home in Mobridge.

Helene Spangler is attending the University of Illinois.

Grace Aceley is teaching at Kline, Colo.

Agnes Buck is attending college at Madison, S. D.

Mildred Allen is doing secretarial work in Sioux Falls.

Mary Alice Shannard is at her home in Sioux Falls.

Martha Wendell was married to J. Harold Garwood in Aug. They will make their home in Aberdeen.

Lucy Lair Fargo was married to John Laurence Long April 21. They will be at home at Doland.

A son, Jack Crain, was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Cooley (Crystal Crain).

#### ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

"Have you seen the new house?" was the question that greeted every Theta as she returned this fall; for, naturally, we have had the building of it in mind for so long that we could hardly wait to see it for ourselves. It is fast nearing completion, and although we hardly hoped to move in before the second semester, we were assured that it would be ready, no doubt, by Thanksgiving!

Rushing season had an added disadvantage since we had no central meeting place; however, much credit and many thanks are due Mrs Kruegel and Mrs Mathews, who so nobly lent their homes for the different parties. Alpha Sigma pledges: Anne Corcoran and Phyllis Benefiel, Spokane; Frances Evans, Bossburg; Geraldine Guertin, Cheney; Katherine Kulzer, Valley; Dorothy Lindstrom, and Dee Stewart, Tacoma; Irma Leach, Yakima; Esther Loomis, Bellingham; Elmo Kennedy, Aileen Maguire, and Winona Duthie, Pullman.

Gladys Evans, president of the Mortar board chapter, was chosen to represent it at the national convention of Mortar board, held at Lexington, Kentucky, in January. Freida Carstens, tennis manager, won her "Crimson W" sweater for having made eight hundred points in athletics. Claire Graves was the first girl to have her name engraved on the Scribbler club's loving-cup, for being the best sophomore woman representative in journalism. Charlotte Mathews also made Scribblers.

In the elections held by the Associated students, Gladys Evans was named Social chairman for this year. Class elections found Theta representatives in Lois Toevs, secretary of the junior class, and Lucile Hurd, vice-president of the seniors. The latter is also on the staff of the *Chinook*, the college annual.

27 September 1924

Lucile Hurd

Born to Mr and Mrs Ralph Darling, Yakima in June, twins, a son and a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Thomas Hooker, twin sons.

Married, Aug. 23 in Portland, Ore. Elvera Swanson to Lieut. W. G. Cronk, B Θ II. They are stationed at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash.

Married: Dora Lewis to Eldon Jenne, Σ P E.

Lillian Lane was honored as Derby Queen at the Interstate fair, Spokane.

Jaunita Loomis and Florence Higley are teaching at Hoquiam, Wash.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Timmerman (Marie Heathman) have moved to Spokane where Mr Timmerman is football coach for the North central high school.

Mrs Dora Lewis is the new Dean of women at the Washington state normal, Cheney.

#### ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Rushing, the same old familiar thing, is the object of our interest right now. We are in the midst of it, and will continue to be so until October 13. We wonder if the date, the thirteenth, holds any significance for Alpha Tau's success!

Since last year's seniors have been loyal workers for our



rush parties we have not yet had time to miss them, but within a short time the absence of Dorothy Beck, Helen Duckworth, Elizabeth McGowan, Virginia Hobbs, Margaruitte Scott and Marjorie Struble will be noticeable. Katherine Struble, Beta, has joined us. We are indeed glad to have her with us.

Tonight the alumnae chapter plans to have a report of the convention proceedings. Afterwards a few of the convention stunts are to be repeated. Our active representative's report will be given to the chapter at the first formal meeting of the year.

May we say just one thing about convention. We hope that every Theta who attended convention has returned to her chapter filled with as much enthusiasm, renewed interest, and with as many helpful suggestions for the coming season as each girl from Alpha Tau brought home.

Last Saturday the Varsity team opened its football schedule with an evening football game. The spectacular idea of playing with the aid of many arc lights was enlivened by the display of fireworks in the form of a bearcat, the emblem for our varsity team.

The Woman's league party and the "Get together" reception, both given for freshmen, came early in the calendar, so that freshmen could feel at home with upperclassmen.

All the favors for our progressive dinner have been brought from Europe by several of the girls. We hope that the atmosphere of Holland, Paris, Japan, Iceland and Theta land may be especially real this time. I only wish that I could be once more a freshman, for the favors are darling.

1 October 1924

*Helen Lapham*

#### ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Alpha Upsilon was prominent on the campus last spring. Marjorie Hemus was elected the most versatile girl in Washburn, Thelma Hobson was chosen Queen of the May, and was for the second year elected most popular girl in Washburn. Roberta Smith was elected editor of the annual for 1924-25. Lorraine Reed had the lead in the Dramatic club play, *The yellow jacket*. Other Thetas in the cast were Margaret Kelsey, Mary Jane Miller, Etta Lou Davenport, and Marguerete Varner.

The following girls received degrees: Marjorie Hemus, Thelma Hobson, Josephine Gilmore, Helen McKee, Ruth Thorman, Helen Lindell, Katherine Kelley, Sophie Knowles, and Meriam Wood.

Our new system of a four-day rush brought us back to college before enrollment. We pledged Virginia Scott, sister of Geraldine; Doris Gilmore, sister of Josephine; and Virginia Welty, sister of Rebecca and Helen Welty; Virginia McDonald, Frances Bone, Madeline Stewart, Cornelia Adams, and Mary Green of Topeka; and Cora Hedrick of Newton; Winifred Kerr of El Dorado; Elizabeth Hughes of Fort Scott; and Elanor Tanke of Port Clinton, Ohio.

September 28 we initiated Esther Mary Snyder and Margaret Kelsey of Topeka, and Leone Kitch of Larned. Virginia Schole was initiated at convention.

Mary Neiswanger brought back from convention much inspiration and practical help. We are running the house, where twelve girls are now living, on a new budget system.

Lorraine Reed is president of Dramatic club, Roberta Smith is literary editor of the college paper, program chairman of Quill club, and a member of Student council. Mary Neiswanger is vice president, and Katherine Mullin is secretary, of the junior class. Lorraine Reed and Janet Edelblute are members of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Betty Frost, who attended Wellesley last year, Jane Carey, and Merle Dewey are with us again.

We are actively interested—in the new constitution being drawn up by the Student council; in keeping our scholarship standard as high as it was last year; and in the plans for the Theta chicken fry to be given soon.

28 September 1924

Roberta Smith

Meriam Wood was married to Robbins Herrick,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Sept. 20. Mr Herrick is the nephew of M. T. Herrick, our Ambassador to France. He is to be employed on the staff of the Paris edition of the *New York herald*. Mr and Mrs Herrick will be at home in Paris after Oct. 15.

Mary Rodgers was married to Ralph Oman,  $K \Sigma$ , Sept. 18.

Alberta Thoroman, Verna Varner and Marguerite Varner are attending the University of Kansas.

Mary Jane Miller is attending Grinnell, where she spent her freshman year.

Katherine Kelley is on the staff of a newspaper in Garden City.

Mr and Mrs William Neiswanger (Lillian Hughes) are at Dartmouth, where Mr Neiswanger is an instructor in economics.

Helen McKee has announced her engagement to Charles Allen.

Ruth Thoroman has announced her engagement to Willard Slocum.

Born to Mr and Mrs David Neiswanger (Isabel Mills) a daughter, Isabel, July 26.

Thelma Hobson is teaching in Circleville, Kan.

Helen Lindell is teaching in Mineola, Kan.



Marjorie Hemus and Ruth Thoroman are teaching in Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

Josephine Gillmore is teaching in kindergarten in the Topeka public schools.

#### ALPHI PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

September, and autumn, and college—and last year's seniors gone, of course. But all of us are back, plus three brand new members: scholarly little Willie May Dechamp; our vamp, Florence G. Selzer; and Spanish-looking Frances Shaw, who combines both the above qualities. Pledge day was September 27. We took the pledges to luncheon, and then to the football game, Tulane and Southwestern. All the fraternities had their beflowered pledges there. Pledge-ceremony was at 7:30, in the room. Our new banner is of a loveliness!

Our chapter has but fourteen active members; however, as our alumnae are true blue, we are a big family.

Rushing rules are so strict that that gentle art is almost existant *ici-bas*, and no prospect of improvement, for our faculty loves not the campus Greeks.

The machine of college government is working smoothly away; our two stars, or should I say, cogs? therein are: Matilda Talmage, treasurer of Student body, member of Student council, member of Executive committee; and versatile Marion Thompson, who is chairman of University Campus night, member of Student council, member of Executive committee; Charlotte Price, delegate to convention, is business manager of the Glee club.

Not quite a week has gone by since we answered roll-call, consequently our news is all told.

1 October 1924

*Constance Marie du Quesnay*

Born: a son to Mr and Mrs Donald Coleman (Eunice Bate).

Married, June 21, Cornelia Hutton Laurans, president of District VIII and Rev. Donald Hubert Wattlely of Cleveland, Ohio at Grace Episcopal church, New Orleans.

#### ALPHI CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

We started rush week with the chapter house looking its best. The house girls came back early and spent some time in painting furniture and papering rooms so the house couldn't fail to make a good impression. September 13 we pledged—Mildred Bartlett, Muncie; Alice Beattie, Louisville, Kentucky; Emily Dunbar (sister of Thelma), Indianapolis; Katherine Markle, Bluefield, West Virginia; Elizabeth Milliken, Marion; Ruth Rabbe, Ham-

ilton, Ohio; Frances Chandler, Mary Chandler, Mary Jane Heath, Mary Elizabeth Skinner, and Margaret Vyverburg, all of Lafayette.

Caroline Grant and her mother occupied the chapter house during the summer. The town girls gave several rush parties during the summer, including bridge parties at the chapter house and house boat parties up the river.

We lost by graduation—Katherine Enders, Josephine Findley, Katherine Ferguson, Caroline Grant, Elizabeth Gude, and Dorothy McConnell. Elizabeth Marshall, Edith Endsley, Helen Gould, Hilda Smith, Kathryn Smith, Katherine Taylor and Mary Wallace were not able to return this fall. However, Elizabeth Marshall, Dorothy Barrett and Dorothy McConnell were with us for rush week.

We are so glad to have Luita Curtis back from Goucher. We are also glad to have Florence Carr, Alpha, affiliated.

We began the year's festivities by entertaining Beta Theta Pi at tea September 28. We try to entertain as many of the fraternities as possible through the year.

Nora Evans has been elected vice-president of Philalethean literary society.

29 September 1924

*Nora N. Evans*

Bessie Glenn Gregg was married to Donald Field,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  in July.

Jean Waterbury is to be married in Oct. to Carl Lauenstein,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ .

Mary Paulding was married July 5 to Walter James,  $\Psi \Upsilon$ .

Frances Smith is teaching in Hammond.

Katherine Enders is assistant to Dr Walters in Indianapolis.

Josephine Findley is at the Presbyterian training school of post graduate religious education at Baltimore, Md.

Caroline Grant is teaching in Lafayette.

Dorothy McConnell is teaching in Sheridan.

#### ALPHI PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

We are sorry there are so few of us back, but in spite of small numbers we are going to do great things. Rushing has started, and we have interested many girls in Theta. Our tea September 27 was a success, the largest held, some forty guests. Our party this afternoon, September 29, was at Dorothy Murphy's cottage on Lake Winnebago. There was a cordial chattering in place of the often found stiff conversation. It was a pleasure to have Eva R. Hall with us. Few of us had ever met her. Our other rushing plans include a Plantation dinner, a Bridge-Mah Jong tea, progressive dinner, and the formal Theta dinner, Friday.



Last year's record was a good one. Frances Meserole was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and five Thetas were named on the freshman honor roll—Naomi Roy, Agnes Norein, Katherine Pratt, Ruth Dickinson, and Dorothy Murphy. The scholarship cup is also ours. We intend to keep it this year. Our plans are many and we have enthusiastic workers.

Our alumnae help us a great deal, and not only do they give us companionship but also the far seeing advice that saves us from mistakes. We still have our little Theta cottage on 587 Alton street, where we hold our meetings and have our parties. Owing to illness, one of our dearest members, Beatrice Merton, is confined to the Morningside sanitarium, Madison. But we hope she will be back by next year at the latest.

29 September 1924

*Ruth Dickinson*

Katherine Cheverton is teaching in Mancelana, Mich.

Henrietta Abrams is attending the University of Southern California.

Katherine Lowe is attending a secretarial school in San Diego.

Naomi Roy is at the University of Wisconsin.

Dorothy Tippler has returned to Lawrence from the University of Wisconsin.

Esther O'Hara won first place in the Tichenor (English literature) examination last June. Esther is teaching in Menomonie, Wis.

Frances Meserole is teaching in Dodgeville, Wis.

Katherine Corbett has entered the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Thom is attending Goucher college.

Mary Thomas expects to attend Wells college, Aurora, N. Y.

Calla Guyles taught in the summer session at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr and Mrs Homer Bower (Carrie Blair) attended the summer session at the University of Illinois. They returned to McKeesport, Pa. where Mr Bower teaches in the history department of the high school.

May 10, Appleton alumnae chapter gave a luncheon in honor of Frances Meserole, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa and for Dr Frances Foster who resigned from her position in Lawrence college. Mrs Stewart Mouat (Ethelyn Lindley) of Evanston was a guest also.

May 30, a tea was given by Miss Elizabeth Wood for the Appleton alumnae, in honor of Geraldine Pugh.

Dorothy Gregory visited in Appleton for a few days in July.

Helen Risdon spent the summer abroad.

Miss Mabel Eddy sailed in July for Europe where she will spend the winter.

Professor and Mrs Frank Taber (Gladys Bagg) have moved to Lynchburg, Va. where Professor Taber has a position in the school of music at Randolph-Macon college.

Colonel and Mrs Robert Wescott (Henrietta Fuller) spent the summer in Appleton. They have gone to Ft. Benning, Ga. where Colonel Wescott is attending army school.

Matilda and Frances Harriman spent the summer in California. Frances returned to a kindergarten school in St. Paul and Matilda sailed Oct. 15 for Manila with her brother, who is stationed there in the U. S. army.

Mrs Frank Schneider (Constance Johnson) spent the month of October in Boston, Mass.

Margaret Nicholson was married Oct. 11 to Rev. Frank Williams of Kingman, Ariz.

Mabel Cass was married in Oct. to C. S. Hooley. They will live in Milwaukee.

Born to Mr and Mrs Jerry Jerabek (Gertrude Detgen) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harold Plummer (Lorine Taylor) a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Claude B. Farrell (Dorothy Holbrook) a daughter on May 29.

Janet Marshall, Psi, is a member of the Appleton alumnae chapter. She is a proofreader at the Banta Publishing Co. Menasha.

Mrs George Banta, jr. (Margaret Killen) president of District X, spent rushing week with Psi chapter at Madison.

Miss Eva R. Hall, National cataloguer, attended the alumnae meeting on Sept. 29. Miss Hall is working on the proof of the catalog at the publishers in Menasha.

Helen Waldo spent the summer abroad, principally in England.

#### ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

We are starting in with a greatly improved house. Last spring all of the first floor and most of the second floor rooms were papered; and just recently, all the floors in the house have been painted. It was a struggle with the landlord and we are proud of our accomplishment. Also, in three downstairs rooms and in the hall, we have beautiful new chandeliers which impress us as the height of grandeur. Besides this, we have acquired and bought new rugs, one at a time, for the last year or two, and now feel very proud of our house. Our next project is a new dining-room suite which we hope to get this coming year.

At the end of last term we initiated Sally Meanor, Pittsburgh; Margaret Roller, Beaver; and Nina Johnston, Alabama.

In the competitive events for girls during "Pitt week" last year, Thetas won first prize in the scooter race—a tall silver cup—and the first and second prizes in the roller skating contest. Jeanne Muter, Dorothy Russell, and Florence Dutney were the winners. "Pitt week" is a tradition at the university, growing stronger each year.

Commencement was June 11. Senior luncheon came immediately after, and we said farewell to Ruth Stephens, Nan Steele,



Nell Steele, Cora DeBray, Florence Dutney and Viola Welsh. Four others are not returning. Sally Meanor is attending Baxter's teachers training school, but expects to return to Pitt later to get her degree. Evangeline Koenig has dropped out for a year but will be back next fall. Ruth Klingelhofer and Margaret Roller are going to Simmons college, Boston. The Klingelhofers are moving to that city.

College opens September 29. Rushing begins October 28, to continue for two weeks.

28 September 1924

*Evangeline Koenig*

Viola Welsh is physical education director at Muskingum college, Ohio.

Cora DeBray is taking port graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Nan Steele is teaching in Norfolk, Va.

Nell Steele is living at the house and is an assistant at the University of Pittsburgh medical school.

Helen Steinert is to be married Oct. 8 to Cyrus Newkirk Johns, B Θ II, University of Missouri.

Born to Mr and Mrs Pierce (Gladys McKee) Aug. 26 a son, Robert LeSage.

Gretchen Buske was married June 20 to Arnold Replogle.

Beatrice Koenig is teaching at Hickory, Pa. where she is rooming with Ruth Fleming.

Irene Horner is physical education director at West Chester normal school.

Isabelle Anderson is taking a sales course at Cleveland, Ohio.

Margaret and Harriet Colcord returned Aug. 29 from a two months tour in Europe.

June 14 the engagement of Rhoda Koenig to Herman Sobeck, B Θ II was announced.

Edith MacLeod is physical education director at Connelsville, Pa.

Florence Dutney is teaching at the Horace Mann school, and Betty at the Irwin junior high school.

#### **BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE**

Randolph-Macon opened September 17. There are a good many changes in Beta Beta. Frances Glascock, Tennie Vaden, Dorothy Atkinson, and Helen Williams graduated last June. Jessie Pearl Gilbreath and Dorothy Pollard are going to the University of Illinois; Margaret Cliggett is at Lake Forest university; Alleene Duncan is at Vanderbilt; Edna Wyatt is attending Southwestern in Clarksville, Tennessee, and Mary Jane Hill is at Columbia. Betty Kennedy returned to this chapter from the University of Oklahoma, where she went last spring.

September 20 we initiated Anne Chandler, Montgomery, Alabama; Florence Redwine, Munroe, North Carolina, and

Betty Kennedy, Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Louise Pace '23 and Dorothy Henson, of Alpha Delta, were our guests. After the initiation service we entertained the initiates and guests at supper at the chapter house.

A new rushing system is being tried on our campus. Fraternity girls are to have no communication with the freshmen, except business relations, for a period of three weeks. After this time there are to be four days of limited entertainment of freshmen at the chapter houses, at which fraternities will be an open subject. The next two days are to be again silent, and on the day following bids will be sent. As in our former Panhellenic rules, freshmen will be "promised" at this time, and not pledged until the second term.

Delta Zeta, which was installed last spring, has built a house in the Pines. It is directly opposite the Theta house, and is one of the most attractive of the fraternity lodges.

29 September 1924

*Louise Booton*

Sarah Farmer visited her sister Jeannette Farmer at college.

Tennie Vaden is teaching in Claude, Tex.

Frances Glascock is teaching in Greensboro, N. C.

Helen Schamberger and Elizabeth Mahan are teaching in Clarksville, Tenn.

Flora Farrar and Annie Lee Scribner, Alpha Delta, visited in college last week.

#### BETA GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

College started September 2, and rushing began immediately. Each girl was allowed to make one formal call on each rushee. Our rush party, September 18, was a progressive dinner in the form of a voyage to foreign lands.

Beta Gamma pledged twelve girls September 22. They are Billie Black, Dorothy Ross, Ruth Spencer and Louise Thomasson of Denver; Dorothy White of Fort Morgan; Gladys Mott of Grey Bull, Wyoming; Dorothy Jewel of Pueblo; Florence Fields and Margaret Juel of Fort Collins; Margaret Vyse of Hamburg, Iowa; Lois Bald of Florence; and Frances Schall of Monte Vista. Esther Fish was initiated September 25.

We were very successful in meeting the summer expenses by renting rooms to girls attending summer school.

Frances Schall is a new member of Dramatic club. Margaret Juel, Clarisse Laurent, Caroline Albers, and Margaret Graham are on the upperclass council. Billie Black is treasurer of the freshman class. Six of our girls are on various soccer



teams. Dorothy Jewel and Florence Fields are in the tennis tournament. Dorothy Jewel is our sophomore Student council representative.

Four girls graduated last spring, Edna Watson, Mabel Harris, Marie Juel, and Katherine Leonard. The chapter is missing these girls.

We are giving a series of teas for the fraternity pledges, and also teas on Sunday evening for alumnae and house guests.

We are very fortunate in having Mrs Bruen back as chaperon. This is her third year and we hope that she will be with us for years to come.

29 September 1924

*Margaret Graham*

Born to Mr and Mrs Paul Juel (Helen Jones) a son, Paul, jr.  
 Beulah Anderson and William Ross,  $\Sigma X$ , were married in the summer.  
 Margaret House is taking work at Ames.  
 Jessie Reinholtz is teaching home economics in Monte Vista, Colo.  
 Edna Watson is teaching in Eaton, Colo.  
 Marie Juel is assistant extension worker in Colorado.  
 Born to Mr and Mrs John Nesbit (Leland McMurray) a daughter.

#### BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

We started the year with sixteen members back. At the end of rushing we pledged twelve girls, Louise Cappleman of Honeywell, Texas; Lovinia Corey of Detroit, Michigan; Lucile Harris (sister of Louise), Theora Litt, Mary Margaret Lockwood (sister of Elizabeth) Pauline Kitt, Virginia Mets, Bernice Rebeil (sister of Georgette), Mildred Stewart, all of Tucson; Irene Yonkin of Santa Barbara, California; Fern Shryack of San Bernardino, California; and Laura Louise Mosson of El Paso, Texas.

Our house has been re-painted, and the walls re-papered and re-tinted. We also had our furniture re-upholstered, which has made the house more attractive. We have just twelve girls in the house, since President Marvin objects to having girls living in the annex we used last year.

There are several improvements on the campus. Our new library is nearly finished, and will be ample enough to care for all the students who wish to use it. As it is now, it is necessary to use two buildings to accommodate everyone. In front of the building they are putting an old-fashioned garden, which will be quite novel, since the rest of our campus is strictly western with its desert plants, trees, and flowers.

There is a new men's local fraternity, Tau Upsilon. This

makes four local fraternities besides the five national fraternities here now.

We are sorry that several of our members did not return. Martha Alkire '27 and Winifred Tait '27 are attending Occidental college in California. Avonella Russell '27 is registered at the University of Washington. Martha Bailard is living with her sister, Helen Bailard Swinger (Mrs Homer) in San Fernando, California.

September 24 we initiated Mary Frances Munds and Helena McClaren.

26 September 1924

*Helen Francis*

Born to Mr and Mrs Val Powelson (Marie Harvey) a son, Val J. Powelson, jr.

Ruth Reid received her master's degree at Columbia university last June.

Engaged: Mary Howard Estill to George Thornhill Caldwell, K Σ.

To correct an error in the last letter: Henrietta Rockerfellow Reibel's daughter is named Mary Ann.

Dorothy Jackson has registered at the Southern Branch of the University of California, and will receive her degree at the end of this semester.

Edith McDermott Rogers (Mrs Edward) was in Paris during the Olympic games.

Married: Mary Wood and Howard E. Young in Ocean Park, Calif. Sept. 16.

Born to Mr and Mrs Walter Pusch (Kathryn Crawford) a son, Walter, jr.

Engaged: Josephine Brady to Frank O'Reilly.

Married: Helen Wood and Walter C. Roediger, Sept. 23.

Esther Boulton spent the summer traveling in Europe. This winter she is in journalistic work in Pomoan, Calif.

Helen Morgan and Katherine Tait are teaching in Wilcox, Ariz.

Helen Mahoney is teaching in Mesa, Ariz.

Married: Margaret Tait and Henry Boyce, June 25. Address: Box 49, Phoenix, Ariz.

Married: Ruth Pickles and Harry R. Talmage Sept. 27.

The Beta Delta alumnæ living in Los Angeles at present have formed a Beta Delta club. Helen Bailard Swinger (Mrs Homer) was elected chairman, and Dorothy Jackson, secretary. One of the aims of this club is to help Beta Delta in every way possible.

## BETA EPSILON—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

This year the freshmen were given a preliminary week of work before actual registration on September 26, therefore, we returned a week early to put the house in order and get a line on our rushees, preparatory to rushing which began at eight o'clock on the night of registration. The results of our efforts will not be known for a week.



Our number has diminished to fifteen, as graduation took Marjorie Riley, Pauline Dick, Dorothy Cram, Hazel Martin, Dorothy Linklater and Imogene Meserve. Others, for various reasons, were unable to return; Adelaide Richardson has gone to Rochester, Minnesota, for the winter, Gladys Currey is working and will return after Christmas, Grace Starr is forced to remain at home because of the illness of her father, and Esther Benson, who has been spending the summer abroad, will not be with us until the winter quarter.

We are glad to welcome as housemother Mrs Charles Gray who is taking the place of Mrs Barker, our housemother last year. Mrs Barker was unable to return because of illness.

The events of the spring quarter were: June 10—Imogene Meserve married to Robert Pemberton, A T Ω, at the chapter house. April 11-12—Girls' Stunt show at which we won first prize. April 20—initiation for Mary Tebb, Ruth Laird, Nan Lounsbury and Gladys Currey. On the night of April 25 we gave a formal reception for the faculty. During the week-end of May 12 the college women entertained their mothers in honor of Mother's day. May 7-9, the local chapter of Gamma Iota was installed as a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. June 9, we had Senior breakfast at which the engagements of Marjorie Riley to Jack Suttoff and of Louemma Waters to Willis J. Roughton were announced.

29 September 1924

*Jennette Meredith*

Ruby Beers has returned to the college to teach in the School of home economics.

Lulu May Brandt has accepted a position at Ames in the School of home economics.

Born in July to Lieut. and Mrs. Maylon Scott (Stephanie Strain) a son. Address: Fort Sill, Okla.

Married, Sept. 16, Marion West to William Fordyce.

Hazel Martin is teaching home economics in Heppner high school.

Pauline Dick has charge of the arts and craft department of Babcock & Peets, interior decorators in Portland.

Dorothy Linklater is teaching in Hillsboro high school.

Dorothy Cram is teaching home economics in South Bend high school.

Born to Mr and Mrs Glen Fisher (Helen Shirley Meserve), a daughter, Carol, Sept. 7.

Married: Bernice Bright and Richard Slater. Address: Salem, Ore.

Eline Anderson has left to resume her teaching in Templeton, Calif.

Edith Anderson will teach in The Dalles again this year.

Married, in New York City in Aug. Louemma Waters and Willis J. Roughton.

# BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

May 11, we had our annual senior breakfast in honor of our graduates, Frances Stewart, Dorothy Hopkins, Ruth Fowler and Muriel Tice. May 18, they were again entertained at breakfast by Mrs Goldia Jones Bishop.

Summer rushing was carried on in a series of parties, including a week-end at Yost lake, a luncheon at the "Tee-Pee" and several picnics. Rush season, according to new Panhellenic rulings, was held in advance of registration of upperclassmen. This gave ample time for intensive rushing. We have pledged Betty Baldwin, Anadarko; Charlie Lou Pittman, Harlette Bleuer and Wauhilla La Hay, Muskogee; Margurite Cantrell, Haskell; Marian Miller, Lawton; Frances Sorey, Lovenia Boen, and Sarissa Hoge, Oklahoma City; Nell Moore, Claremore; Dorothy Hancock, Yale; Lillian Bell, Senatobia, Mississippi; Betty Ruth Eldridge, Dewey; Polly Cowan, Mangum; Marie Campbell, Wewoka; and Margaret Markland, Guymon.

We owe much of our success in rushing to our alumnae who came back to help us. They were Irene Mahoney, Virginia DuBois Wilson, Betty McDowell McGee, Benny Mae Fraley, Irene Kezer, Mary Beardslee, Marie Mayberry, Beatrice Hall, Louise Ray Kirkland, Ruth Fowler Faris and Ruth Springer Shields, and the ever helpful resident Theta alumnae.

We are hoping for a large number of alumnae as guests at the Home-coming game with the University of Oklahoma, to be played on our campus November 1.

Beta Zeta is fortunate in having Miss Louise V. Powell as hostess again. However, our ranks have been greatly depleted by the loss of active members. Gertrude Holt has been forced to leave on account of her health and is recuperating in Washington, D. C.

Betty Baldwin, Margurite Cantrell, Wauhilla LaHay, Polly Cowan and Charlie Lou Pittman have been elected to Peppers, a student pep organization.

Our pledges are looking forward to the formal reception we are giving in their honor, October 12.

We are grateful to our alumnae for the new range and kitchen accessories which they gave us.

1 October 1924.

*Lilla Day Proffitt*

Daisy McCool of the art department, on a year's leave of absence, is studying in Europe.

Muriel Tice is manager of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, Houston, Tex.



Vera Bradford is attending Northwestern university.

Florence Wright is studying social service work at the Moody institute, Chicago.

Ruby Bullis is studying art in Kansas City.

Frances Stewart is teaching at Ramona; Irene Kezer and Pauline Skaer at Collinsville; Arline Keely and Mary Olive Eskridge at Tulsa; Marjorie White at Cleveland; and Mary Beardslee at Enid.

Married: Alma Brooks to Walter Weaver, B Θ Π, El Reno. Dorothy Beets to Henry Arnold, K Α, Prague. Faye Finch to James Green, K Σ, Chandler. Florence Kraemer to Ansel Crowder, Ξ Ψ Φ, Perry. Louise Ray to Ira Kirkland, Σ Ν, Tulsa. Edythe Wickham to George Dewey Peck, Stroud. Edith Buffington to Kenneth Blood, Α Χ Α, Oklahoma City. Ruth Fowler to Charles L. Faris, 721 E. 15th, Oklahoma City.

Born, Sept. 11 to Mr and Mrs George-W. Hall, jr. (Bula Jacobs) a son, George W. Hall III.

Mrs Waldo Markland (Gladys Hobbs), Mrs Henry Arnold (Dorothy Beets) and Mrs William Shields (Ruth Springer) visited us recently.

#### BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Our thoughts turn first to those who graduated last spring; we miss them! Margaret Coleman (who transferred from Goucher junior year), Mildred Wolfe, Ruth Hazlett, Mary Kevin, Hildegard Fitzmaurice, and Florence Crush. We are proud to announce that of three honor students in the senior class, i.e. those who had two-thirds or more of their work distinguished during the junior and senior years, two were Thetas, Ruth Hazlett and Hildegard Fitzmaurice. Florence Crush received the senior award as the student who had done most for Pennsylvania's campus activities during her college life.

Florence is to be on campus this year as head of the department of physical education for women. Mary Kevin is employed by the university settlement house as head of girls' social service division.

Before we separated for the summer we had two social affairs: on Class day a supper and entertainment for the seniors, ending with a linen shower for Ruth Hazlett; and our annual picnic June 21, at Dorothy Schoell's home in Huntington Valley.

Helen Behney has left college to work in the business world and Martha Crockett has returned to Vanderbilt.

In spring elections Margaret Schell and Mildred Whitacre were elected to Mortar board; Helen Roberts and Isabel McCaughan to the junior society, Sphinx and key. Dorothy Schoell, this year's hockey captain, was one of three initiates of Upsilon Sigma Nu, women's athletic fraternity. Madella Rigby was taken into Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity. Alfhild Vold and Mil-

dred Whitacre made Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematical fraternity, and Helen Roberts made Bowling Green, women's dramatic fraternity. Margaret Schell is senior president and Helen Pennypacker is sophomore president. Isabel McCaughan and Helen Roberts are also on the executive staff of the Students' association. Mildred Whitacre and Edith Summerfield are on the executive committee of Y.W.C.A. while Isabel McCaughan has the important post of upperclassman adviser to Freshman commission. Dorothy Schoell is on the executive board of the women's Athletic association.

There are many improvements in campus life. Foremost, the arrival of a woman's publication, a weekly to be called *The Bennett news of the University of Pennsylvania*. The first issue, October 3, was very newsy, indeed, for Margaret Thorpe is news editor. Then, too, the new dormitories for women students have been completed and occupied. New lockers, showers, and field equipment have been given the physical education department for women, so we are looking forward to splendid work in athletics. Three of the twelve Pennsylvanians at the Mt. Pocono hockey camp were Beta Etas.

The dwelling that most interests Beta Eta at present, however, is her own new chapter quarters at 3409 Walnut street. We are not quite settled yet, but we extend a cordial invitation to Thetas visiting Philadelphia to come visit Beta Eta.

30 September 1924

Helen E. Pennypacker

Mildred Martin is teaching in Woodbury.

Ann Brown was married Sept. 6 to Jay Cox, Acacia. They are living in New York.

Helen Ziegler has been appointed an English teacher in Germantown high school.

Margaret Coleman is assistant supervisor of music for the Ardmore school district.

Jessie Lightfoot in June received a master's degree in psychology.

Caroline Crouter was married to Allan Hunter White in Aug.

Mae Harveson received a master's degree in education in June.

## BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

When the university opened fifteen Beta Theta girls returned, united in their determination to attain their first goal—winning new girls. After a week of strenuous rushing eleven were chosen; Luella Smith (sister of Ruby), Mildred Perry (sister of Gladys), Evelyn Backus (sister of a member of Alpha Nu), Constance Elder and Henrietta McConaghy, Couer d'Alene; Mary Greer, Sandpoint; Lucile McMillan, St. Maries; Elsie Pot-



ter, Pocatello; Goldie Smith, Boise; Eula Bryant, Orfino; Alice Melgard, Moscow.

Gertrude Brown and Freda Howard who missed a year are registered again this semester.

We redecorated our house but rather simply, for next year we hope that Beta Theta can be the proud owners of a new home.

Gladys Perry was initiated into Mortar board May 20. Marie Hogenson has been elected treasurer of the junior class for this semester. Gladys Perry, president of Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, was chosen to represent the Idaho chapter at the convention held this summer at Glacier national park.

Two new local men's fraternities, Beta Chi and Sigma Pi Rho, have been organized.

Last May Kappa Delta, a local fraternity, was granted a Delta Chi chapter. They expect to be installed soon. This will make the seventh national men's fraternity on the Idaho campus.

Sigma Chi has added its name to the list of lucky groups able to afford beautiful homes. They expect to occupy their new house early in 1925.

Once more we have a new house mother. Mrs Critchfield, who had been with us for the past three years, was unable to return this fall. Our new mother, Mrs Sherman from Spokane, has already won her way to our hearts.

25 September 1924

*Mabel Eichner*

Born to Mr and Mrs Earl Christenson (Gertrude Christian) a son.

Married: Lela May Patch to James H. Winegardner, June 24. At home, Sandpoint, Idaho.

Married: Polly Thomas to Horton McCauley, July 3.

Married: Ernestine Rose to Merle Drake, July 7. At home Salmon, Idaho.

Alumnæ back for rush were: Ethel Richmond, Mary Nodle Crozier, Eunice Keller Merrill, Pearl Snyder Hadley, Rita Kendrick, Grace Jacobson, Caroline Gilman Packenham and Helene Haller.

#### BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

The first week of June was punctuated by senior breakfast, farewell parties, tears and engagements. Hope chest showers were given for Virginia Antrim, Margaret McIntosh, and Frances Thompson.

Convention was the main topic of interest all summer. Mary Louise Sterling, Violet Marsh, Virginia Antrim, Elizabeth Hum, Verona Moran, and Esther Davis represented Beta Iota.

Boulder Thetas entertained all visiting Thetas at a dinner at

the Orchard House in August. Helen Cook, a sophomore from Cornell, was one, and so well did she like Boulder that she is in college here this year. Denver alumnae gave us a beautiful dinner dance for our summer rush party. It was a grand party and lead up to a grand rush week.

We all returned September 18, and how paint and more paint did fly! All the bedroom furniture was enameled ivory, and each room has checked gingham curtains and bedspreads. Denver alumnae gave us drapes for the entire house, gingham for the bedrooms, tan silk ones for the living room, Nile green linen ones with fish-net glass curtains for the dining room. So thus prepared, and feeling absolutely indomitable, we welcomed the annual battle.

Rush week started Tuesday, September 23, and Sunday morning we found ourselves with thirteen pledges. It was really the most successful rush week that Beta Iota has had. Our pledges are: Evelyn Enz, Janette Jack, Virginia Sleeper, Alberta Fish (sister of Martha Fish, Beta Gamma), all of Denver; Rose Isensee (Ruth's and Gayle's sister) from Englewood; Gertrude Law and Dorothy Walker of Colorado Springs; Velda Parker of Ft. Morgan; Erna Beardsley and Lucile Phillips of Greeley; Mary Hunter of Brighton; Ellen Keating of Pueblo; and Ruth Argall from North Dakota.

29 September 1924

*Mary Louise Sterling*

Frances Thompson and Gordon Starbuck were married June 9 and are living in Denver.

Margaret Smith Price (Mrs Julius) spent most of the summer in Boulder, returning to Porto Rico in Aug.

Hazel Mayer and John Stuart Watson were married in Los Angeles May 8.

Marjorie Frame is teaching in Sterling; Elizabeth Hum, in Boulder at the North Side junior high. Margaret Loebnitz, who did recreational work in a girl's reserve camp this summer, is teaching at Carbondale.

Florence McClung, Ann Putcamp and Hildred Bean Beverly (Mrs J. E.) are doing graduate work here.

Mabel Perry and George Hulbert were married in June and spent the summer in Boulder. They are now at Columbia, Mo. where Mr Hulbert is a professor in public speaking.

Helen Stewart McInnes (Mrs Donald) Alpha Omicron and Beta Iota, is making her home in Boulder. She gave us a beautiful dinner dance in her home during rush week.

Helen Garvin is in Boulder with Dr Spencer and LaRue.

Thetas who were here for rush week Nellie Poole (Mrs. Floyd), Willa Modesitte (Mrs Carl), Gertrude Wynman, Mildred Platt, Esther Davis, Florence Northcut, Marjorie Frame, Margaret McIntosh, Eva McNutt, Virginia Thorpe, Kappa, and Desdemona Bowman, Rho.



## BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

The mad whirl of rushing is over and the more serious side of college life comes into view. After a series of lovely parties and with the faithful assistance of our alumnae, we proudly pledged eleven girls: Lucile Asher, Spirit Lake; Dorothy Bullock, Ames; Catherine Cochran, Pella; Gene Daniels, Boone; Theresa Carpenter, Florence Harrington, Georgia Howell, and Priscilla Kizer, Des Moines; Caroline Kearns of Sac City, Borg-hild Jacobson and Peggy Pitkin of Sioux City. The rush parties were called "Top o' the mornin'" breakfast at the Chamberlain home, "Jockey jamboree" at the Rockwell home, "Under the big top" at the Teachout gardens, "Within the garden wall," the annual formal rush party, "Pansy Prophecy," the preferred party at the Carpenter home, and the annual Theta "Cozy" at the house. The settings for this party at the house were made more complete by new furniture in the living room and repainted wicker furniture. Our landlord has kindly built a sleeping porch which accommodates ten cots. So, this year, our house is completely furnished.

During the summer we were kept unusually busy. Seven Beta Kappas embarked upon the sea of matrimony. Consequently much of our time was spent at pre-nuptials and weddings.

The alumnae entertained our rushees at a bridge luncheon at one of the country clubs, in August.

September 22 we held initiation for six girls at the house, after which the 1924 initiates were entertained at our annual initiation banquet. The thirteen were presented with black and gold bottles of black narcissis perfume.

With an enlarged student body and the fall activities at hand Drake promises to be more worthwhile than ever this year, and you can rely on Beta Kappa to do her share.

26 September 1924

*Hortense Bernhard*

Married May 26, Juanita Baumann to Neal Nickerson. Address: Carlton, Minn.

Bess Richard was married July 15 to Norman Lucas. The are living in Seranton, Pa.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Gilbert Cooper (Winifred Willett), April 29.

Theo Hafner became Mrs E. W. Manuel Aug. 5. Address: Waverly, Iowa.

Married July 31, Gladys Hadley to William Goodell. Address: Hagerstown, Md.

Ruth Kimmel and Robert Barclay were married Aug. 21. They are living in Rochester, N. Y.

Born to Mr and Mrs Don Shaw (Alice Keister) a son, Don. Harold, jr. Aug. 25.

Adah Shawver is teaching in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Maurine Bredimus and Leonard Eales were married Aug. 19.

Married: Aug. 20 in Milwaukee, Wis. Miriam Kirbye to Ira Schmidt

Mildred Carson is teaching violin in a studio at Jacksonville, Fla.

Margaret Mather and Harold Eekey were married Sept. 17.

Anna Crane is teaching in Maryville, Mo.

Those who have left us and are teaching are Lucile McKee, Norma Moore, Leona Fitzgerald in Des Moines, Joe Jenney in Baxter, Ruth Lawson in Madrid, Ruth Lee in Marshalltown, Wilma Willet in Norwalk, Kathryn Buck in Adel, Hazel Shaw in Ankeny and Inez Richards in Corydon.

### BETA LAMBDA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Rushing is greatly restricted this season at William and Mary. The season is seven weeks, divided into three periods. The first two weeks are devoted to establishing friendly relations between old and new girls, with no dates made more than a day in advance.

During the third and fourth weeks all social intercourse between the freshmen and fraternity girls is prohibited. The last three weeks are devoted to concentrated rushing. Preferential bidding is to be tried this year. All rushing is closed.

William and Mary has grown greatly since last year, not only in students and faculty, but also in buildings. The enrollment approaches one thousand, and the freshman class is the largest ever enrolled.

Monroe hall, the men's new dormitory, is occupied, and the new swimming pool and gymnasium are nearing completion. The oldest home in Williamsburg, which dates back to Revolutionary days, has been bought and remodeled as another women's dormitory.

A new publicity department has been established in connection with our school of journalism, and we hope shortly to have articles of interest about the college in all of your papers.

Beta Lambda is very much excited over the marriage of Virginia Isley of Richmond, who graduated last June, to Robert L. Bibee of Henderson, North Carolina. She is coming back to Williamsburg to be married in old Bruton Parrish church. Her bridesmaids will be Amelia Walker, Beverly Caldwell, Bobby Meyer, Minnie Field, Gladys Melson and Elizabeth Lee. The wedding will take place September 27. Many of our alumnæ will be back for the week-end.

The freshman class boasts of a Sioux Indian girl and a Chinese boy among its members.



"Duc" (freshman) rules went into effect September 20. All "duc" boys are now wearing "duc" caps of green and gold. The college colors were changed last year from gold and black to green, gold and silver to conform to the colors on the original coat-of-arms of the college.

The William and Mary football team has been very lucky in having coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame here for two weeks, during which time he conducted a coach class.

Beta Lambda is delighted to have Peticolas Lee and Louise Love back in college.

26 September 1924

*Kitty Myrick*

Gladys Melson, Mary Ayres and Margaret Custis are teaching on Eastern Shore.

Annette Wilson is attending the Richmond normal school.

Amelia Walker is teaching in Franklin, Va. and Caroline Kelley in Hampton, Va.

Virginia Cowles Isley became the bride of Robert Lucien Bibee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, Sept. 27.

Emily Hall is a professor of English at William and Mary.

Dorothy Darden is teaching in Suffolk, Va. and Elizabeth Lee in Hopewell, Va.

Elizabeth Palmer, of Independence, Mo. was unable to return to college on account of the illness of her brother.

Thetas who attended summer school at William and Mary are Margaret Custis, Dorothy Darden and Beverly Caldwell.

#### BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Commencement day, May 28, was the semi-centennial anniversary of the University of Nevada. As a climax to the celebration came the huge endowment gift of Clarence Mackay, donor of the Mackay school of mines and son of the famous Comstocker. The university is promised a fine new science building and a further annual endowment to the mining school. Mr Mackay is endeavoring to make the Mackay school of mines the best in the United States.

The Senior breakfast, now an annual affair, the morning of Commencement at the Golden hotel honored our graduating members, Janet Marshall, Marian Lothrop, and Evelyn Pedrol.

Thetas received a fair proportion of Commencement honors. Thelma Pray was awarded the Adolphus Leigh Fitzgerald scholarship for the worthiest freshman woman who had completed a year's work. The Robert Lewers scholarship for the worthiest freshman woman who had completed a semester's work was awarded to Margaret Hill in February. Regents' scholarships awarded for highest averages were given to Eleanor Ahlers, one of two juniors, Gilberta Turner, one of two sophomores, and Florence Billinghurst, freshman. Frances Humphrey received



the Women's athletic association scholarship. Eleanor Ahlers '25, Florence Billingham '27, Margaret Hill '27, and Gilberta Turner '26 were on the honor roll. Though our chapter was fourth in the list of fraternity averages, it was considerably above the general university average.

August 25, college opened. Rushing rules again had been changed. Panhellenic planned two weeks of non-rushing, six weeks of rushing, one week of non-rushing before pledge day which will be about October 25. Pledges must have made a 2.5 (80%) average.

September 19, we had our one allotted rush party. Our guests were invited "to spend the year with us" at the lovely home of Mrs George B. Thatcher, patroness. Springtime, with its flowers and singing birds, filled one room and had for each guest a corsage bouquet. In a lovely summer garden lit by Japanese lanterns, we enjoyed a picnic supper and favors. Among the scarlet flowers and leaves of autumn in another room, the guests picked and opened red apples which enclosed silver bracelets. In the winter room with its lighted Christmas tree and crackling fire, Santa Claus gave lovely batik scarfs. The clever ideas of Mrs Frank E. Humphrey, patroness, contributed much to the party.

A most interesting and enthusiastic report of convention was given by our delegate, Blanche Wyckoff. Our alumnae adviser, Effie Mack, also attended the Theta convention.

Esther Summerfield is woman's editor of *Sagebrush*, the campus paper. Margaret Hill and Freda Humphrey have been awarded Italic "N's" for good work on *Sagebrush*. Blanche Wyckoff and Gilberta Turner are active on *Sagebrush* and are members of the Psychology club. Gilberta is also woman's athletic manager, and she and Thelma Pray are on the staff of *Desert Wolf*, a literary magazine. Frances Humphrey is vice-president of the Associated women students and was awarded Gothic "N," membership in the woman's honor athletic society. Muriel Conway is president of Panhellenic council and hike manager of W.A.A. Adele Clemons, Margaret Hill, and Eleanor Ahlers are on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Mahnelle Coats has discontinued her college work because of the illness of her mother. Hester Crane is in Honolulu visiting her aunt and uncle, Governor and Mrs Farrington.

Because of the small number of out-of-town girls in the chapter we have given up our house. A cozy, attractive room near the university is meeting our needs nicely, but before long we are hoping to again have a house.

25 September 1924

Florence Billingham



Helen Fuss Atkinson, Laura Ambler Frederickson, Louise Sullivan, Leona Bergman and Vera Wickland were in Reno for the semi-centennial celebration of the University of Nevada.

Genevieve Chatfield is teaching in the Reno junior high school.

Alma Boeke and Janet Marshall are in Tacoma, Wash.

Rowene Thompson has been studying vocal music and is now in Willets, Calif.

### A CORRECTION

Elizabeth Brownell Collier sends under date of August 23, the following corrections to the article about her the Scholarship fund committee contributed to the May KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

"Her A.B. degree was received at Vassar, she spending only her freshman year at the University of Vermont. She was not abroad during the war but was chairman of the War service committee at Hunter college. There over a thousand girls devoted their entire time to volunteer work for several weeks, raising money for an ambulance for the Italian front and for at least two for the French front, besides taking part in nearly every other form of war service known to New York. Her rank at Hunter is assistant professor."

### ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

**APPLETON ALUMNÆ**, first and third Mondays each month, 8 P. M. For place call Mrs Leavitt Hallock, 438 Alton st. Phone: 1511.

**DES MOINES ALUMNÆ**, first Saturday each month. For hour and place call Mrs Edgar Brown, 3222 4th st, Phone: M 1596.

**GREENCASTLE ALUMNÆ**, third Saturday each month. For hour and place call Mrs Isaac Hammond, 414 S. Indiana st.

**ITHACA ALUMNÆ**, for time and place call Miss Anna L. Payne, 129 Highland pl. Phone: 3920.

**LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ**, third Saturday each month. For hour and place call Mrs E. P. Ramsey, 1327 Siena Bonita St. Hollywood. Phone: Granite 4837.

**NEW YORK ALUMNÆ**, first Saturday each month. For hour and place call Mrs Frank Fannon, 25 Woodruff av. Brooklyn. Phone: Flatbush 6300.

**OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ**, third Friday each month. For hour and place call Mrs Raybourn Smyser, 427 W. 14th st. Phone: Walnut 0616.

**PORTLAND ALUMNÆ**, second Saturday each month. For hour and place call Mrs Allen H. McCurtain, 738 Vista av. Phone: Main 4073.

**PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ**, monthly. For hour and place call Martha W. Watt, 2144 Broad st. Phone: Broad 2915J.

**SEATTLE ALUMNÆ**, fourth Tuesday each month. For hour and place call Mrs A. J. Quigley, 3049 E. Laurelhurst dr.

**SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ**, monthly. For time and place call Helen Wright, 1000 W. Onondaga st.

**TOPEKA ALUMNÆ**, first Saturday each month. 1 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

# Directory

## GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i> .....	Mrs Hal Lebrecht.....	104 W. 54th st. Kansas city, Mo.
<i>Grand vice-president</i> .....	Mrs C. H. Bemis.....	Apt. H, W. 2404-2d av. Spokane, Wash.
<i>Grand treasurer</i> .....	Mrs H. F. Thomson.....	6 154 Clayton rd. St Louis, Mo.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i> .....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Historian</i> .....	Mrs Estelle Dodge.....	4710-17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i> .....	Marien Keyes.....	1405 Eucalyptus Lane, Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Corresponding secretary</i> .....	Miss Jane Spalding.....	134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Financial Secretary</i> .....	Miss Ray Hanna.....	3841 1/2 Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Archives</i> .....	Miss Bernice Tompkins.....	395 N. 3d st. San Jose, Cal.
<i>Alumnae Secretary</i> .....	Mrs J. M. Mecklin.....	5 Webster Terrace Hanover, N. H.
<i>Associate Alumnae Secretary</i> .....	Mrs Paul Darrough.....	1621 W. 11th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
<i>Cataloguer</i> .....	Miss Eva R. Hall.....	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
ZTA—chairman.....	Dr May A. Hopkins.....	Southwestern Life Bldg. Dallas, Tex.
ATΔ—secretary.....	Miss Louise Leonard.....	309 Orange st. Syracuse, N. Y.
ΑΔΠ—treasurer.....	Miss Irma Tapp.....	Kinston, N. C.
KAΘ—delegate.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.



## DISTRICTS

DISTRICT	CHAPTERS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-Γ-ΔX Greencastle Indianapolis	Mrs J. D. Hughes, jr. ....	224 N. Pennsylvania st. Greenfield, Ind.
II	Δ-T-ΔI-BK Champaign Chicago Des Moines Evanston St. Louis	Mrs Paul Kircher. ....	7332 Luella av. Chicago, Ill.
III	H-Γ <sup>Δ</sup> -M-ΔΓ-AT-ΔΩ Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Detroit Pittsburgh	Mrs Eugene Overturf. ....	Monnett Hall Delaware, Ohio.
IV	I-A-Σ-X Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto	Miss Elma Hodges. ....	107 Waverly av. Syracuse, N. Y.
V	K-P-AM-AT-BΓ-BI Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Miss Helen Cook. ....	1534 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
VI	O-Φ-Ω-BΔ-BM Los Angeles San Francisco	Mrs Merwin Ganyard. ....	2406 Telegraph av. Berkeley, Cal.
VII	AB-AA-ΔK-BB-BH BA Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Mrs Walter E. Smith. ....	185 Wellington rd. Mineola, L. I., N. Y.
VIII	AG-AO-BZ Houston Oklahoma	Miss Jeanette Barnes. ....	900 W. 18th st. Oklahoma City, Okla
IX	AA-AN-ΔΞ-ΔΣ-BE BO Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma		
X	T-Ψ-ΔΠ-ΔP-ΔΨ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Twin Cities	Mrs George Banta, jr. ....	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
XI	ΔH-ΔΦ-BN Nashville New Orleans	Mrs W. A. Humphrey. ....	1448 Jackson av. New Orleans, La.

# CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA 1874	De Pauw	Mary Elizabeth Scripps	Theta House Greencastle, Ind.
BETA 1870	Indiana	Harriet Chambers	Theta House Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA 1870	Butler	Julia Brown	5087 E. Washington st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA 1874	Illinois	Nevada E. Murray	1012 W. University av. Champaign, Ill.
ETA 1875	Michigan	Florence Johnston	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA 1879	Cornell	Catherine Whitehill	118 Triphammer road Ithaca, N. Y.
KAPPA 1881	Kansas	Elizabeth Walker	1645 Louisiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA 1881	Vermont	Margaret P. Hazen	103 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON 1881	Ohio Wesleyan	Katherine Timmons	Austin Hall Delaware, Ohio.
MU 1924	Allegheny	Grace Hilderbrand	Hulings Hall Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON 1881	So. California	Alva G. Woodhouse	2000 N. Edgemont st. Hollywood, Cal.
RHO 1887	Nebraska	Burdette Taylor	1107 K st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA 1887	Toronto	Janet Gibson	88 Roxborough Dr. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU 1887	Northwestern	Grace L. Gridley	1943 Orrington av. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON 1887	Minnesota	Henrietta Nesbitt	314-10th av. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI 1889	Stanford	Velva Darling	Box 1336 Stanford univ. Cal.
CHI 1889	Syracuse	Dorothy L. Fraser	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.
PSI 1889	Wisconsin	Elizabeth C. Brown	823 Irving Ct. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA 1890	California	Elise Wagner	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA BETA 1891	Swarthmore	Helen Lippincott	Box 92, Swarthmore college Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA 1892	Ohio State	Marian Matt	136 S. Garfield av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA DELTA 1896	Goucher	Annie Lee Scribner	Box 222, Goucher college Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA 1904	Vanderbilt	Martha Crockett	KAO House, Vanderbilt Campus Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA 1904	Texas	Frances Wells	2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Virginia Hayes	2309 Bellevue av. Maplewood, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA 1907	Adelphi	Freda Kott	4817 Snyder av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA 1908	Washington	Dorothy Mae Conger	4521-17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU 1909	Missouri	Aleen Atkinson	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU 1909	Montana	Katherine Roach	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI 1909	Oregon	Adrienne Hazard	KAO House, 15th & Alder sts. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON 1909	Oklahoma	Elizabeth Treant	Theta house Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI 1911	North Dakota	Marjorie Wilkerson	University, N. D.
ALPHA RHO 1912	South Dakota	Marion McCormick	20 Willow st. Vermilion, S. D.
ALPHA SIGMA 1913	Washington state	Gladys G. Evans	312 Howard st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU 1913	Cincinnati	Mary Alice Leding	429 McAlpine av. Clifton Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON 1914	Washburn	Mary Neiswanger	1601 Mulvane Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI 1914	Newcomb	Mamie A. Sienknecht	337 Newcomb college New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI 1915	Purdue	Dorothy Mohlman	1011 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.



ALPHA PSI..... 1915	Lawrence.....	Agnes Norem.....	Russell Sage Dorm. Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA..... 1915	Pittsburgh.....	Katherine Coit.....	409 Neville st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA..... 1916	Randolph-Macon..	Pearl Rice Colville...	R. M. W. C., Box 69 Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA..... 1917	Colorado state....	Virginia Jurgen.....	639 S. College st. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA..... 1917	Arizona.....	Agnes Mahoney.....	715 N. Park av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON..... 1917	Oregon state.....	Prudence Patterson...	242-7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA..... 1919	Oklahoma state...	Aline Hit.....	501 College av. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA..... 1919	Pennsylvania.....	Edith Summerfield...	3409 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA..... 1920	Idaho.....	Anna Marie Leithe....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA..... 1921	Colorado.....	Dorothy Mae Simpson..	1107-12th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA..... 1921	Drake.....	Adeline Parsons.....	4211 Pleasant st. Des Moines, Iowa.
BETA LAMBDA..... 1922	William & Mary..	Myree Hutchings.....	Box 217, William & Mary College Williamsburg, Va
BETA MU..... 1922	Nevada.....	Dorothy Ward.....	612 Quincy av. Reno, Nevada
BETA NU..... 1924	Florida.....	Susan Burdett.....	118 Broward F. S. C. U. Tallahassee, Fla.

## CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y.	ADDRESS
APPLETON..... 1921	Caryl M. Bro.....	732 Washington st. Appleton, Wis
BALTIMORE..... 1910	Eloise Dunbracco.....	1023 Edmondson av. Baltimore, Md.
BOSTON..... 1915	Mrs Charles Grover.....	38 Vista av. Auburndale, Mass.
BURLINGTON..... 1898	Mrs H. A. Mayforth.....	161 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA..... 1920	Ethel Ricker.....	Box 443 Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO..... 1896	Jessie Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CINCINNATI..... 1913	Dorothy Ross Dysart.....	Verona Apts., Park av. Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.
CLEVELAND..... 1903	Clara Belle Anderson.....	1799 Middlehurst r.d. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
COLUMBUS..... 1897	Gladys Roiand.....	1376 E. Broad st. Columbus, Ohio.
DENVER..... 1920	Mrs A. G. Wineman.....	429 E. 14th av. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES..... 1920	Mrs. Edgar M. Brown.....	3222-4th st. Des Moines, Iowa.
DETROIT..... 1913	Mrs F. M. Broock.....	2526 Calvert av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON..... 1910	Mrs G. E. Reed.....	517 Central av. Wilmette, Ill.
GREENCASTLE..... 1923	Mrs I. J. Hammond.....	414 S. Indiana st. Greencastle Ind.
HOUSTON..... 1921	Mrs W. S. Woodruff.....	5102 Crawford st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS..... 1897	Mrs Neil Waterbury.....	2957 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA..... 1923	Anna L. Payne.....	129 Highland place Ithaca, N. Y.
KANSAS CITY..... 1905	Mrs. Loyd Neff.....	1710 W. 50th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LINCOLN..... 1909	Dorothy Colburn.....	414 S. 15th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES..... 1901	Mrs Eugene Ramsay.....	1327 Sierra Bonita av. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON..... 1912	Mrs Karl Hohlfeldt.....	137 E. Wilson st. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE..... 1921	Mrs F. J. Dietrich.....	1267 Maryland av. Shorewood, Wis.
NASHVILLE..... 1923	Helen Adamson.....	2021-21st av. S. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS..... 1920	Lydia Schuler.....	6028 Pitt st. New Orleans, La.

NEW YORK..... 1895	Mrs Frank Fannon.....	25 Woodruff av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916	Mrs Raybourn Smyser.....	427 W. 14th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA..... 1910	Mrs W. F. Noble.....	309 S. 51st st. Omaha, Neb.
PHILADELPHIA..... 1898	Mrs Howard M. Jenkins.....	West House Swarthmore, Pa.
PITTSBURGH..... 1902	Rhoda V. Koenig.....	118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND..... 1911	Martha Davis.....	1289 E. 6th st. N. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE..... 1912	Martha W. Watt.....	2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
ROCHESTER..... 1923	Mrs W. S. Stone.....	138 S. Fitzhugh st. Rochester, N. Y.
ST. LOUIS..... 1909	Mrs W. O. Bode.....	14 Waldheim av. Webster Groves, Mo.
SAN FRANCISCO..... 1909	Jean Tuttle.....	2633 Rose st. Berkeley, Cal.
SEATTLE..... 1908	Mrs. A. J. Quigley.....	3049 E. Laurelhurst dr. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE..... 1913	Inis Williams.....	2511 W. Mallon av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE..... 1903	Mrs. W. M. Rider.....	Fayetteville, N. Y.
TACOMA..... 1915	Mrs Russel Peterson.....	Beverly apts. 208 N. Tacoma av. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA..... 1909	Mrs Douglas Bowman.....	312 W. 8th st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO..... 1911	Elizabeth MacLennan.....	31 Oriole Parkway Toronto, Can.
TWIN CITIES..... 1895	Ellen M. Goodrich.....	3205 Colfax av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
WASHINGTON..... 1918	Mrs P. E. Shorb.....	2308 Ashmead place, N. W. Washington, D. C.
WICHITA..... 1922	Mrs Rebecca Welty Dunn.....	3911 E. Central Wichita Kan.

## ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Erie, Pa.....	Miss S. Gertrude Stuntz.....	125 W. 21st st.
Gary, Ind.....	Mrs Edna A. Lockridge.....	548 Monroe st.
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Lafayette, Ind.....	Mrs K. R. Snyder.....	811 N. 9th st.
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs A. B. Sawyer.....	Beach Spring Farm St. Matthews, Ky.
St Joseph, Mo.....	Mrs Nan Philley.....	1955 Clay st.



## ALUMNÆ BOARD

*Alumnae Secretary:* Mrs J. M. Mecklin, 5 Webster Terrace, Hanover, N. H.

*Associate Alumnae Secretary:* Mrs Paul Darrrough, 1621 W. 11th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama . . . . .	Irma Unruh . . . . .	Dauphin Way Mobile, Ala.
Arizona . . . . .	Jane Rider . . . . .	459 Granada st. Tucson, Ariz.
Arkansas . . . . .	Mrs R. P. Bowen . . . . .	Malvern, Ark.
California . . . . .	Mrs J. J. Troy . . . . .	1030 Rubio Altadena, Calif.
Colorado . . . . .	Mrs F. R. Poole . . . . .	1034 Ogden st. Denver, Colo.
Connecticut . . . . .	Thelma Edmunds . . . . .	527 Blue Hills av. Hartford, Conn
Delaware . . . . .	See Maryland . . . . .	
District Columbia . . . . .	Mrs C. C. Waters . . . . .	3 Pine av. Takoma Park, Md.
Florida . . . . .	See Georgia . . . . .	
Georgia . . . . .	Bernice Kaufmann . . . . .	Apt. 12, 745 Ponce de Leon av Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii . . . . .	Charlotte Hall . . . . .	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
Idaho . . . . .	Mrs. R. W. Merrill . . . . .	Orofino, Idaho
Illinois . . . . .	Harriet Fera . . . . .	841 Crescent pl. Chicago, Ill.
Indiana . . . . .	Edith N. Evans . . . . .	302 Waldron st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
Iowa . . . . .	Bonnie Marshall . . . . .	1210 8th st. Des Moines, Ia.
Kansas . . . . .	Mrs Arch McKeever . . . . .	1214 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.
Kentucky . . . . .	Mrs Stanley Newhall . . . . .	2103 Douglass blvd. Louisville, Ky.
Louisiana . . . . .	Mrs M. P. Boutet . . . . .	4327 Canal st. New Orleans, La.
Maine . . . . .	See Vermont . . . . .	
Maryland . . . . .	Mrs Gideon N. Stieff . . . . .	108 Ridgewood rd. Roland Park, Md.
Massachusetts . . . . .	Mrs Harold Bird . . . . .	43 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.
Michigan . . . . .	Mrs J. E. Hancock . . . . .	353 Piper blvd. Detroit, Mich.
Minnesota . . . . .	Mrs Robert M. Thompson . . . . .	3749 Lyndale av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi . . . . .	See Alabama . . . . .	
Missouri . . . . .	Mrs W. W. Horner . . . . .	5842 Julian av. St. Louis, Mo.
Montana . . . . .	Mrs Wm. S. Cotton . . . . .	1145 W. Porphyry st. Butte, Mont.
Nebraska . . . . .	Mrs Vance Traphagen . . . . .	2336 Bradfield Dr. Lincoln, Neb
Nevada . . . . .	Mrs W. E. Clark . . . . .	President's House. Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire . . . . .	See Vermont . . . . .	
New Jersey . . . . .	Gladys Pell . . . . .	Saddle River, N. J.
New Mexico . . . . .	Mrs L. S. Peters . . . . .	St. Joseph's Sanatorium Albuquerque, N. M.

New York.....	Mrs Clarence Rogers.....	Bergen, N. Y.
North Carolina.....	See South Carolina.	
North Dakota.....	Mrs A. M. Lommen.....	Box 437 Grand Forks, N. D.
Ohio.....	Mrs Martin Haney.....	75 McNaughton st. Akron, Ohio.
Oklahoma.....	Mrs B. M. Thompson.....	202 E. 11th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oregon.....	Mrs D. A. Hathaway.....	300 E. 46th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs K. C. Randall.....	133 Dewey av. Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Penn.
Phillipines.....	Mrs P. D. Carman.....	970 M. H. del Pilar Manila, Ph. I.
Rhode Island.....	Mrs R. B. Snow.....	78 Maynard st. Pawtucket, R. I.
South Carolina.....	Penelope McDuffie.....	700 Connecticut av. Spartanburg, S. C.
South Dakota.....	Mrs J. C. Knittel.....	Vermilion, S. D.
Tennessee.....	Stella Scott Vaughn.....	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn
Texas.....	Mrs P. J. Neff.....	610 Marshall st. Houston, Tex.
Utah.....	Mrs Roy M. Cross.....	1201 First av. Salt Lake City, Utah.
Vermont.....	Mrs B. B. Lane.....	454 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia.....	Cora Byrd Ames.....	Pungoteague, Va.
Washington.....	Mrs E. A. White.....	4312 N. 37th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia.....	Mrs J. R. Romine.....	224 E. Main st. Clarksburg, W. Va.
Wisconsin.....	Sada E. Buckmaster.....	2002 Monroe st. Madison, Wis.
Wyoming.....	See Nevada.	
Foreign Lands.....	Hathaway Gibbens.....	1404 Octavia st. New Orleans, La.
China.....	Mrs Horace Sailor.....	Sage place Ithaca, N. Y.
Canada.....	Helen Walton.....	10 South Drive Toronto, Ont



## THETA LUNCHEONS

### *Thetas in Baltimore—Attention!*

*Monthly luncheons  
First Tuesday*

*Hutzler's Tea Room  
12 o'clock*

*To supplement regular meetings  
and for out-of-town Thetas*

### *Thetas in Detroit*

*Luncheon the second Saturday of each month*

*at*

*Women's City Club—12 noon*

### *Thetas in New York—Attention!*

*Weekly luncheons*

*Wednesdays  
12:30-2 P. M.*

*Restaurant at Gimbels  
33rd st. and 6th av.*

*We want you all  
Do not fail us or forget us*

### *Thetas in San Francisco*

*Monthly luncheons  
Fourth Saturday*

*Plaza Hotel  
12:30 o'clock*

*To supplement regular meetings and  
for out-of-town and tourist Thetas  
No reservations necessary*

### *Topeka Thetas*

*Luncheon and regular meeting*

*First Saturday each month  
at 1 p. m.*

*City Y W. C. A.  
7th and Van Buren Streets*

## BAIRD'S MANUAL THE TENTH (1923) EDITION

THIS BOOK CONTAINS HISTORIES OF ALL OF THE COLLEGE FRATERNITIES. IT WAS FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1879 AND EVER SINCE IT HAS BEEN THE RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON THE SUBJECT. THE PRICE IS FOUR DOLLARS PER COPY POSTAGE PREPAID—SEND ORDERS THROUGH THIS PUBLICATION *SSSS*

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA PUBLICATIONS

*Kappa Alpha Theta*: official magazine, published in November, January, March and May. One dollar and a half per year. Life Subscription, \$9.

*Kappa Alpha Theta Catalogue, 1923*. Price one dollar, advance subscription. Address: Eva R. Hall, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

*Song-book*, 1918. Price 75 cents. Address: Mrs A. M. Lommen, Box 437, Grand Forks, N. D.

*Membership certificates*: Address *Grand secretary*, 13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

*Bimonthly bulletin of the Grand council*: issued in September, December, February and April. Free to officers and chapters. To other Thetas on prepayment of postage, 50 cents a year. Address *Grand secretary*.



Badges  
Stationery  
Favors  
Plaques  
Fraternity Christmas Cards



*Symbols of Friendship*

At Christmas time it is fitting that we express our feelings of friendship by means of gifts. The spirit of good-will is then abroad and sooner or later its contagion reaches us until we feel the urge to give.

Gifts of precious metals symbolize the enduring qualities of friendship and their value is enhanced by sentiment. For the Fraternity man or woman many suggestions for appealing gifts may be made. Articles of jewelry with the insignia of the fraternity are doubly significant. Many special novelties with the insignia may be selected, and embossed stationery will prove both welcome and useful.

In the 1925 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK the newest creations in the jewelry art may be found. Novelties of various styles are shown, as well as the standard articles always in demand. Copy of this catalog will be sent on request. Badge price list furnished if desired. Make your holiday gift plans early and avoid difficulties and confusion later.



L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY  
ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

